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Lucky Strike	Lucky Strike
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Topper	Killara
Outsider: Thunderjet	Outsider: Xerxes
RACE 3	RACE 3
Hillzapoppin	Norseman
Norseman	Duchess Delight
Kentucky Lad	Kentucky Lad
Outsider: Lucky Starter	Outsider: Lucky Starter
RACE 4	RACE 4
Easy-going	Easy-Going
Pegasus	Lady Gloucester
Lady Gloucester	Pegasus
Outsider: Avoca	Outsider: Krazy Kat
RACE 5	RACE 5
Queen Helen	High Straight
Thunderbolt	The Tigress
Jorrock	Thunderbolt
Outsider: High Straight	Outsider: Queen Helen
RACE 6	RACE 6
Pay Day	Amarant
Empress Delight	Emefald
Emefald	Amazon
Outsider: Lovely Lady	Outsider: Empress Delight
RACE 7	RACE 7
V.I.P.	Damia
Kentucky Moon	Rowanlea
Concord	Outsider: Kentucky Moon
RACE 8	RACE 8
Countess Delight	Ringway
Winged	Countess Delight
Ringway	Hurry On
Outsider: Cocktail Tea	Outsider: Cocktail Tea

100 Die From Rabies

Buenos Aires, Dec. 7. About 100 people—many of them children—have died of rabies this year in the Greater Buenos area, which is plagued with mad dogs, the evening newspaper, La Razon, said tonight.

About 1,000 people have been bitten. One dog was shot in the street today following yesterday's decree declaring the city an infected zone.

The decree ordered dog owners to keep their animals at home or risk having them destroyed.—Reuter.

Civic Funeral For 23 Boy Cadets

Gillingham, Dec. 7. A civic funeral for the 23 boy cadets killed by a bus at Catham will be held in Rochester Cathedral next Tuesday, it was announced last night.

After the service 21 of the boys will be buried in the naval reservation at Gillingham, two others in family graves.

The inquiry on the victims, Marine cadets aged between 10 and 13, was opened yesterday and adjourned after evidence of identification had been given.

A double-decker bus ploughed into a marching column of 32 boys on a dark road in Catham on Tuesday evening. Twenty-three were killed and 19 were injured.

Yesterday's inquiry was held in a room at the Royal Naval Hospital, where was also used for the inquest on the 64 men who lost their lives when the submarine Truculent sank in the Thames Estuary in January, 1950.—Reuter.

Denied US Citizenship

San Francisco, Dec. 7. Joji Kazuo, 25, American-born Japanese who served in the Japanese Army in World War II, today lost his suit to recover his US citizenship.

Kazuo and two brothers operate a 20-acre farm near Watsonville, where he was born.

In 1940, when Joji was 14 years old, his folks took him to Japan. His father entered Joji's name in the Japanese national registry, thus declaring for him his intention of relinquishing US citizenship. After going to school five years he was drafted.

He returned to this country in November, last year, on a visa.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

No Federal Union

IT cannot be claimed that the Council of Europe meetings which have been taking place in Strasbourg have produced any very valuable results. The meeting of seven American Senators, seven Congressmen, and 14 members of European Parliaments was to have represented the latest and boldest move to turn the two-year-old Council of Europe into a real thing and save it from being an irrelevant collection of high-minded cranks. There is no concealing the fact that the Council has got almost nowhere. It has never fulfilled the high and generous hopes with which it was born. In practice it has done little or nothing to Western Europe for being an overpopulated place, split up into nationalist compartments, criss-crossed by Customs barriers, and divided into uneconomic markets. From the beginning the two halves of the Council—the Committee of Foreign Ministers and the Consultative Assembly, which represents a cross-section of European Parliaments—have tended to squabble. The Consultative Assembly, which has never been seriously consulted on anything, has devoted most of its time to bemoaning its own lack of powers. Moreover, progress has been paralysed by the arguments between the Federalists (led by France and Italy), who want to found a Federal Europe, and the Functionalists (led by Britain), who want to go no farther than co-operation at Government level. If anything, this split has been widened in consequence of the Strasbourg meetings. There the British representatives expressly declared that the Government was opposed to Federation, although Mr. Churchill's Cabinet, it was promised, would strive to be more co-operative with the Council than had the Socialists. Clearly this cannot satisfy the Federalists. To them it promises nothing more than the statement issued by the American, French and British Foreign Ministers last September, which referred to a

"Continental European community which itself will form part of a constantly developing Atlantic community"; nor can the Federalists consider the British attitude at Strasbourg to convey anything more than an earlier declaration to the effect that Britain "desired to establish the closest possible association with the European community at all stages of its development." Further cold water has been poured on the Council of Europe's aspirations by Sir Arthur Salter's announcement this week at Strasbourg that Britain must slash her imports from Western Europe in order to restore her balance of payments. This obviously foreshadowed British opposition to the Consultative Assembly's plan for a low tariff "Club" in Europe aimed at the eventual abolition of trade barriers. That opposition manifested itself on Thursday, the British delegation abstaining from voting on the issue. Britain's attitude to the creation of a European federal union is not without justification. She has the Commonwealth to consider, and the dominions must inevitably suffer economically if Britain were to become wholly committed to an alliance which featured a tariff arrangement applicable only to members of the federation. On the other hand the formation of a European "Tariff Club" of which Britain was not a member would almost certainly involve the application of discriminatory tariffs against her which would gravely impede her efforts to restore her economy. The important question appears to be whether a Federal Europe can exist without Britain being an active member, and at the same time permit her to continue trading with the Continent without having to suffer discriminatory treatment. But whatever can be worked out in this direction, the Strasbourg meetings have indicated that a federal Europe as originally conceived is, for some time to come, out of the question.

MORE TROUBLE LOOMS IN CANAL ZONE

Egyptian Police Ordered To Resist British Road-Building

Cairo, Dec. 7. The Egyptian Government tonight ordered Egyptian police to resist British plans to carry out demolition work tomorrow in the Canal Zone "if carried out by force."

(Lieut.-General Sir George Erskine, British Commander in the Suez Canal Zone announced today that British troops would "bulldoze several Egyptian mud houses out of the way" to drive a new, safe road through the vital Suez water filtration plant, now practically isolated from the British garrison.)

The Egyptian Government tonight decided to reject the British request for demolition of the 75 buildings necessary for the purpose.

General Erskine fixed a time limit (8 a.m. tomorrow) to start the operations.

The work was to have begun today but was postponed for 24 hours pending negotiations with a senior Egyptian police officer who had travelled to Suez from Cairo.

The Egyptian Minister of the Interior, Foad Sayid el Din Pasha, told reporters, "The Egyptian Government has decided to reject the British request for the demolition of 75 houses in the area of the water filtration plant which supplies sweet water to British military forces in the Suez Canal Zone."

"The Egyptian Government has instructed the Governor of Suez, Ibrahim, Azky el Kholy Bey, to order Egyptian police to resist by force British operations if carried out by force."

After conferring with the British Ambassador for one hour late tonight, the Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Fagah Pasha, told reporters that he drew the Ambassador's attention to the "serious consequences to the relations between the two countries if the British military authorities carried out their projected operations in Suez."

WILL GO AHEAD

"The British Ambassador appreciated the gravity of the situation," he telephoned General Erskine from his office and asked him to try to reconsider the situation. But General Erskine told the Ambassador that he will go ahead with his plans for the general security of his forces," the Acting Foreign Minister added.

The British Army turned down two Egyptian requests for a delay in the demolition.

Tonight, General Erskine said, "Nobody can say that we have not given absolutely fair and clear warning. I always said that we are not looking for trouble and, in fact, are doing everything to avoid trouble. But we will meet it if we find it."

A British spokesman promised compensation for the doomed houses.—Reuter.

ERSKINE CRITICAL

British HQ, Suez Canal Zone, Dec. 7.

General Sir George Erskine, British troop commander, declared today that the Egyptians could round up terrorists and remove "trigger happy" guard companies "if they wish."

Furthermore, he said, the Egyptians could prevent the Free from spreading lies and could also call off the intimidation of their own workers.

"I have nothing more to say to the Egyptian Governor of the Canal Zone unless there is a marked change of attitude and an improvement in the situation."

General Erskine revealed that recent British demands to the Egyptian Governor of the Zone were:

- 1.—No armed police on any route used by British troops in the Suez area.
- 2.—British reservation of the right to enter Suez to protect British lives at any time, but agreement to otherwise place it off limits.
- 3.—The closing of all roads in and out of Suez for the duration of the emergency except for essential supplies.
- 4.—Dismissal of the Suez Police chief, described as "incompetent."

OUT OF CONTROL

General Erskine said that the situation was "so obviously out of control that the Egyptians were unwilling to live their assurances without consulting the Cairo authorities."

General Erskine described the new Egyptian Police chief as a "capable man."

"I am giving him 24 hours to clear things up, but my road building operation will go ahead."

This road building operation concerns the construction of a vital highway linking a water filtering plant to the Suez city garrison.

General Erskine said that troops bringing supplies to the water plant had been attacked "without any provocation whatsoever."

As the result of the explosion of a bomb thrown on Tuesday night production at the water plant had been cut to 600 gallons daily.

General Erskine criticised Egyptian guard companies acting as sub-military police during the emergency and described them as being undisciplined and trigger happy.

He said, "We are not looking for trouble. We will do everything to avoid it, but we will meet it if it comes."—United Press.

EMBASSY PROTEST

Cairo, Dec. 7. The British Embassy today charged the Egyptian Foreign Ministry with "the gross and unwarrantable breach of diplomatic practice" in delivering a protest note to the Embassy 12 hours after its contents were communicated to the Press.

The note, which referred to the recent Suez incidents, was delivered to the Embassy at 10 a.m. local time.

The contents were published in this morning's newspapers and were officially revealed to the Press last night.

Replying to the Acting Foreign Minister, the British Ambassador said, "I must refer to His Majesty's Government for instructions whether I am to regard this communication as having been received."—Reuter.

Lyttelton Visits A Bandit Area

Singapore, Dec. 7. The Colonial Secretary Mr. Oliver Lyttelton today visited Pertang, a village in one of the worst bandit-infested areas in the Malay state of Negri Sembilan.

Whilst Mr. Lyttelton was visiting the village, surrounded by wire barriers, Gurkhas fought a group of bandits, killing two of them and putting the others to flight.

Pertang was one of the first re-settled areas in Negri Sembilan when the Briggs Plan was introduced in 1948. Yesterday, in preparation for Mr. Lyttelton's visit, the village was screened, 10 persons were arrested and a few tons of surplus rice and paddy were seized.

On his return from Pertang, Mr. Lyttelton visited Kelang, another village in Negri Sembilan, where he was presented with a captured bandit's cap.

Among the representations made to Mr. Lyttelton during his present visit to Singapore was one by Chinese citizens, who asked that full citizen rights be given to Chinese and that all Government positions be open to them.

They also asked for the scrapping of the present Mupow Regulations under which federal citizens are called up. These regulations, they said, had done more harm than good in driving many young Chinese to China.—A.P.

Wholesale Purge Of Reds

Fear Of Titoism In Czechoslovakia

Vienna, Dec. 7. A purge of the Czechoslovak Communist Party from top to bottom was announced from Prague today in a Russian-language radio broadcast.

The house cleaning has the avowed purpose of removing any chance that Titoism might spring up in Czechoslovakia to overthrow the Moscow-dominated government and replace it with independent or national Communism.

The new purge is linked with former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis, gaoled a year ago for alleged Titoist plotting, and Rudolf Slansky, former Party General Secretary, gaoled two weeks ago.

US Bomber CRASHES

Washington, Dec. 7. Air Force Headquarters said here today that a B-29 Superfort bomber crashed into the sea near the Azores yesterday with 16 men aboard.

The body of one man has been recovered, but there have been no reports to indicate any survivors from the plane which was on the way to Bermuda.

The information was received here from the Military Air Transport Service base in the Azores.

The Air Force said that the search for survivors was continuing in heavy rain and with moderately high seas.

Ship of the Portuguese Navy and two American planes are taking part in the search.

The report did not indicate whether all of those on board were Air Force men, but headquarters here said that the plane was on a routine training flight.—Reuter.

SHIP EXPLOSION

San Diego, Dec. 7. An explosion and fire forced 19 men to flee in boats from the San Diego tuna clipper Comst off the coast of Ecuador today, the captain reported by radio.

The 500-ton vessel was still burning and was settling in 60 feet of water at the time the report was made to Arthur DeFever, managing owner.—Associated Press.

Devastating Bush Fires

Sydney, Dec. 7. Thousands of fire-fighters, including 800 Servicemen, were today battling bush fires, which were devouring scores of homes on the eastern slopes of the Blue Mountains, 65 miles west of Sydney.

The latest reports said that between 50 and 60 homes had been destroyed. Thirty-one houses were burned to the ground in a single street in the township of Warrimoo, where the railway station was also destroyed.

Many housewives saw their homes go up in flames while their husbands were away, trying to save other people's homes.

Police, firemen and first-aid equipment were being rushed to the area from Sydney tonight. One death was reported so far.

Other fires were reported extending from Queensland to Victoria.—Reuter.

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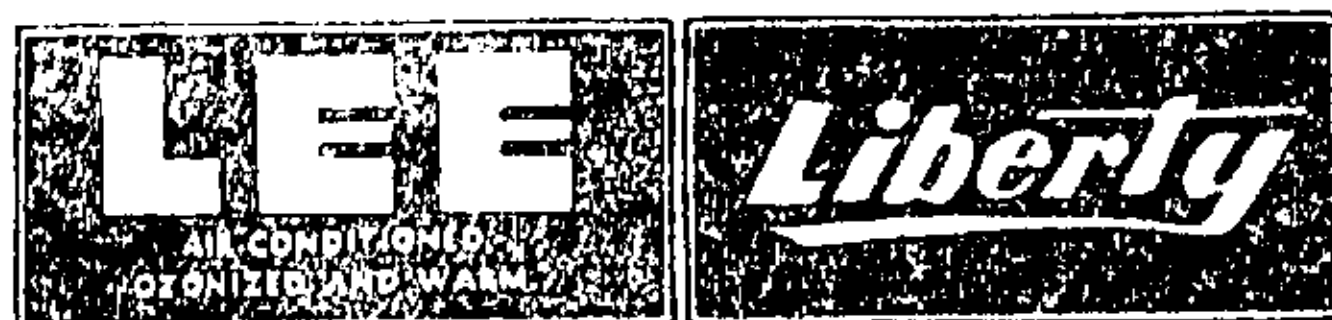
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M. & 9.30 P.M.EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW
KING'S—AT 11.30 A.M. MAJESTIC—AT 12 NOON

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IN "JUNGLE JIM"
PYGMY ISLAND

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW

at LEE THEATRE

at 11.30 a.m.
WALT DISNEY'S
COLOUR CARTOON
PROGRAMME

TO-MORROW

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M-G-M presents
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Oh! Susanna

in Technicolor!

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FORREST TUCKER • CHILL WILLS

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WALLY CASSELL • JAMES LYDON
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P.M.AN OUTSTANDING SWEDISH PRODUCTION!
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WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

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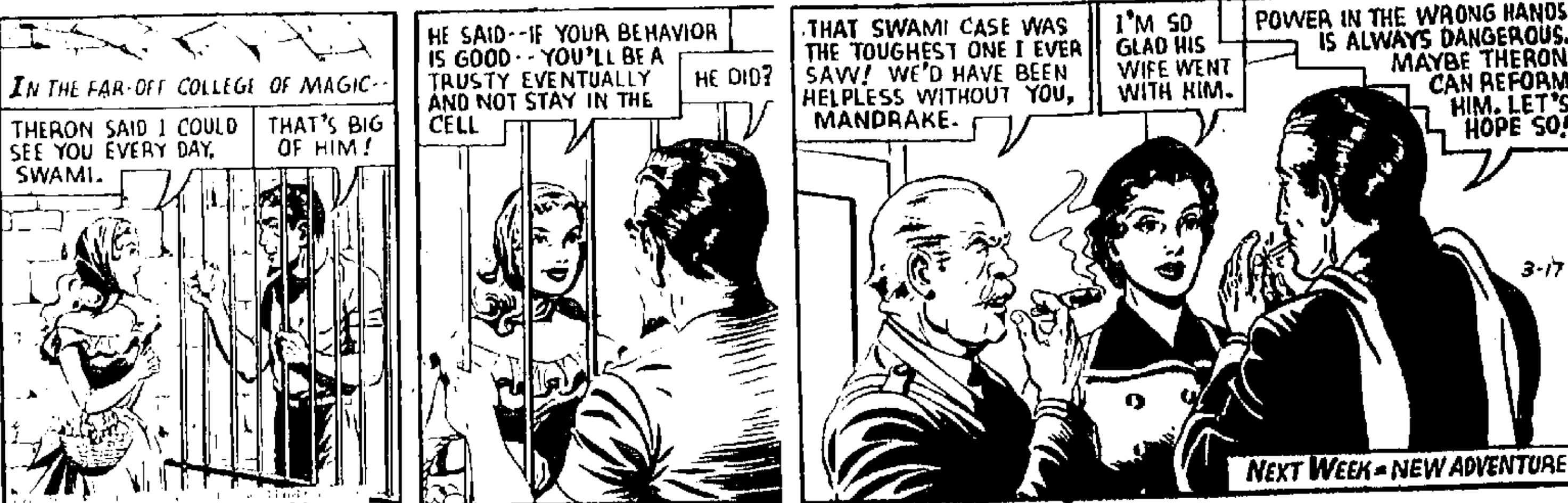
ALSO:—The March of Time "SWEDEN LOOKS AHEAD"

REMINDER

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

The girl who got a second chance

by HAROLD CONWAY

Miss Dorothy Tutin, 21, went hopefully along to Pinewood Studios to be given a film test. Miss Tutin had never been in a studio before, and it was very nearly the worst of times.

She had been asked to come up and see the new film, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and she had been told that it was a very good one.

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Fluffs? Certainly Not

★ That is how Dorothy Tutin, the girl who attracted notice in small parts during the last Old Vic season, has won a big part in one of the major film productions of the year. In the colour screen version of "The Importance of Being Earnest" she takes her place among the stars. Edith Evans, Michael Redgrave, Michael Denison and Joan Greenwood.

It was Dame Edith and Redgrave who enthused so much about the young actress at the Old Vic that Anthony Asquith invited her to Pinewood. Film directors are not accustomed to their stars enthusing about anyone except themselves.

I watched the newcomer at work. She was acting with a sense of comedy, and an assurance which might have taken years to produce. Not for her the terrors of "fluffing" which Wilde's epigrammatic lines induce before the camera.

I watched the newcomer at work. She was acting with a sense of comedy, and an assurance which might have taken years to produce. Not for her the terrors of "fluffing" which Wilde's epigrammatic lines induce before the camera.

Dorothy, however, considers "The Importance of Being Earnest" as a first, and that Shakespeare with Gielgud is the right way to learn. She would also like her days free for the other things of life—which, to her, are the piano, singing in Bach oratorios and playing the flute. Miss Tutin on the flute is, they tell me, well worth hearing.

Cautious About Cordelia

★ The Old Vic picked a new Lear for themselves—Stephen Murray—with express speed, following Donald Wolfit's resignation. But they are being more cautious about the new Cordelia.

Charmian Eyre, their most promising young starlet, is to have a go at Cordelia on the preliminary Scandinavian tour—only if she proves a really good girl. I gather, will she get the part in London.

Reflection: There must have been nearly enough resignations from this theatre now to start an Old Vic Boys' Association.

ACTRESS TUTIN
Salary up and down

Night Train To Windsor

★ I thought you might like a progress report on those most-hated West End stage "disasters" of the past two years. Here, Stannard, who was Oliver's Venus, Oliver's heroine, and Gertrude McFadden, the character of Who Goes There!

So I took the train to Windsor and spent an evening watching John Gielgud's go-ahead, repertory company. That is where both these young actresses were spotted for the West End. It is

SHOW TALK

also where they are back playing this week in a version of the J. M. Austin novel, Mansfield Park.

Progress report? Miss Stannard and Miss McEwan, though both Windsor graduates, had not acted together before, but in a large cast of 18, all with parts of equal size, these two stood out a mile.

Merry-Go-Round

★ Miss McEwan must persevere with her voice—to get that breathless lament out of it. Lament apart I should be hailing her as my own discovery. If this had been charm at first sight. That would be rather where we came in.

Money No Object

★ The trip to Pinewood has raised Miss Tutin's salary seven-fold. But I am glad to report she is not interested in multiplication tables. In a few weeks when the picture is finished, she begins stage rehearsals with John Gielgud's company for "Much Ado About Nothing."

Back goes her salary then, nearly to where she started—although Asquith, no flatterer, thinks she is the film find of years.

Dorothy, however, considers "The Importance of Being Earnest" as a first, and that Shakespeare with Gielgud is the right way to learn. She would also like her days free for the other things of life—which, to her, are the piano, singing in Bach oratorios and playing the flute. Miss Tutin on the flute is, they tell me, well worth hearing.

What? No Flynn?

★ My respects to Britain's filmland twins, John and Roy Boulting. Back from New York, they seem to have achieved a feat unthought of before.

This is to induce a Hollywood company to put up money—a lot of money—for a picture showing Britain's full fighting share in the last war.

The Boultings' first production for MGM is to be made in England, at their insistence. It calls for co-operation between the British and American armed forces—and, I forecast, will wipe out much of the resentment Hollywood has aroused here by some of those past war films.

Opportunity Of The Year

To 21-year-old Dorothy Tutin goes the best film opportunity of the year. For she will be the only unknown in the all-star cast which Anthony Asquith has selected for his production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

What is Dorothy like? "John Gielgud once said that Cecily would be played by someone who is first cousin to Alice in Wonderland," says director Asquith. "Dorothy fits this description exactly."

NOT SO BEASTLY

"Let's not be beastly to the Germans," wrote Noel Coward during the war.

Now, six years after the battle ended, we're being very beastly indeed. At least a German newspaper, Die Deutsche Woche, thinks so.

It seems that Associated British have made a movie entitled "So Little Time," in which the central character, a German major, played by Marius Goring, appears as a perfectly normal person.

Nothing sinister about that? That's where you're wrong.

Die Deutsche Woche sees in it a wicked propaganda plot. By portraying a German officer as a decent fellow, it infers, the plan is to get as many Germans as possible back into uniform.

"So Little Time" is one of those attempts which are made in order to show us and the world that the German soldier isn't so bad after all," says the paper. "From this point of view one must see the film. Which means we don't want to see it at all."

Aw, come off it, Fritz.

Premiere In Prison

The strangest film premiere ever held in Canada has been the screening of Ealing Studios' comedy about one of the most audacious bank robberies in history—"The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway—to inmates of Kingston Penitentiary in Ontario.

More than 400 prisoners—serving sentences of anything from two years to life—thoroughly enjoyed the picture and greeted with loud applause all scenes when the Police were outwitted by the two partners in crime and their confederates.

Writes Bruce West, of the "Toronto Globe and Mail": "At one point some phony

3 CHEERS AGAIN FOR MAUGHAM

Says Fred Majdalany

Marriages between literature and the cinema are liable to begin, rather than end, in divorce. More often than not the fastidious author emerges bloody and forever bowed from his first brush with the studio wonderland.

A notable survivor is Somerset Maugham.

The filming by Anthony Darnborough, of groups of Mr. Maugham's short stories has turned out to be one of the few bright things the British film industry has done during the past non-vintage year or two.

Mr. Maugham and the cinema seem to get along fine, and with the unveiling of "Enquire Within," the series reaches happy maturity. This collection—the third—is, in my view, the best of the lot.

"The Ant and the Grasshopper" (Director: Pat Jackson) is a wittily frivolous parable of two brothers—one of whom sponges outrageously on the other—in which Mr. Maugham proves, beyond all doubt, that the wicked always prosper and the wages of virtue are a communion of dreariness and discontent.

It is played with irresistible zest and accomplishment by Nigel Patrick and Roland Culver, and it is by any standards very funny.

SHIPBOARD ROMANCE

In "Winter Cruise" (Director: Anthony Pelissier) Kay Walsh brilliantly expands into a character the kind of middle-aged female bore whom Joyce Grenfell caricatures.

The setting is a small cruise ship, and the lady in question is one of those busy little brights who have a cheery word for everyone, and chatter ceaselessly.

The ship's officers, maddened by her, decide that she can only be silenced by romance. The French steward is ordered to do the necessary.

Submerging her own personality with the thoroughness of a female Alec Guinness, Miss Walsh (nicely assisted by Noel Purcell and Ronald Squire) is outstandingly good.

In the serious story "Gigolo and Gigolette" (Director: Harold French) Mr. Maugham lets off steam; angry about people who enjoy watching other people risk their necks, and compassionate steam on behalf of those who do the risking.

The central character is a girl who, for the tired supper patrons of a Riviera hotel, dives twice nightly from a height of 80ft. into a small tank of water aflame with petrol.

She is losing her nerve, but her husband wants her to carry on because it is the best job they have had. Mr. Maugham goes sharply and movingly into the domestic background to such a situation. Glynis Johns is most moving as the girl, and my suspicion grows that she looks better, acts better, and scintillates better than all the official "First Ladies" of the British screen put together.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

WARNER BROS. GREGORY PECK VIRGINIA MAYO

"CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER"

Technicolor

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOWS
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
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"Variety Program"
From M-G-M & WB
At 11.30 a.m. Only
Vaughn Monroe in
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AT REDUCED PRICES

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The lusty saga of a fightin' ship and her fightin' crew—who ran high, wide and handsome to glory!

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ROXY: At 11.30 a.m. BROADWAY: At 12.30 p.m.
A Selected Programme of
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
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20th Century-Fox
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TERROR-ROAD OF THE BLAZING TRI-STATE MOB

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Jack Carson in "THE GOOD HUMOR MAN"



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Oscar Wilde's Masterpiece

"The
PICTURE of
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TO-MORROW
"THE ENFORCER"

1952 Diaries

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• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



PRINCESS Margaret sitting out with Prince Marc de Bauxevron, 29-year-old French aristocrat, during the ball at the Inter Allied Club in Paris held in aid of the Hertford Hospital in Britain. The Princess makes a charming picture in the Dior evening gown which she first wore for her 21st birthday. (Central Press).



THE Duke of Windsor, in London for a few days, waits for his car outside Claridges Hotel, on his way to dine with Lord and Lady Dudley. He carries two presents. (Express Service).



LEFT: Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier (Vivien Leigh) leave their Chelsea home for Southampton en route to a 12-week season at the Ziegfeld Theatre in New York. They will appear in Shakespeare's 'Anthony and Cleopatra' and Bernard Shaw's 'Caesar and Cleopatra.' (Reuterphoto).



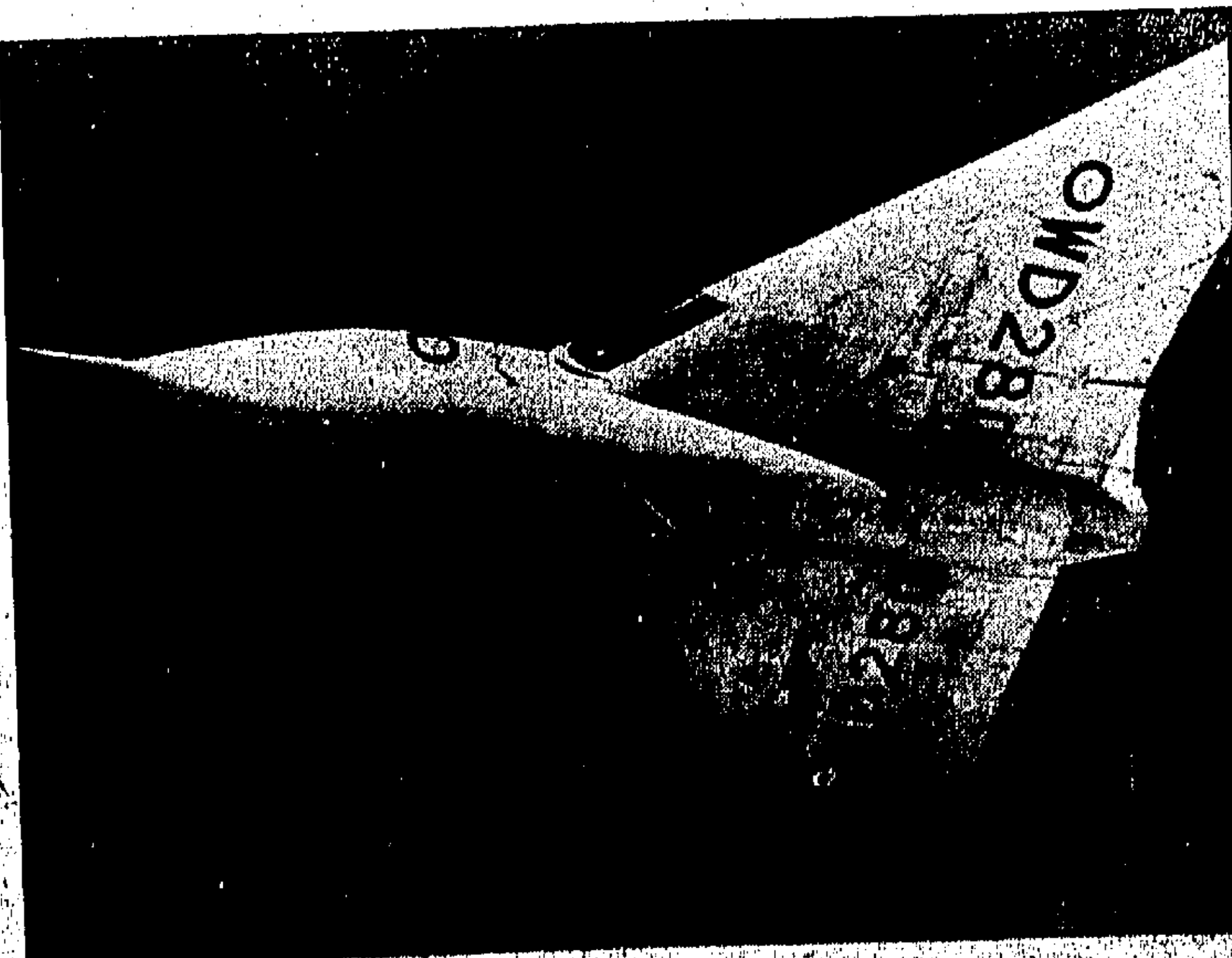
CHILDREN at a nursery school attached to a laundry in North London take part in a radio programme. On the right is Otto Kaltenborn, programme assistant in the Norwegian section of the BBC. Before going to Britain, Kaltenborn was a schoolmaster in Norway.



AT the exclusive "500" ball at Claridges Hotel. Picture shows the most unusual guest, a London Zoo spider monkey, being fed with ice cream. Mrs Olga Noble-Mathews is seen holding it, and Miss Tessa Coleman feeding it. (Express Service).



THE Commanding Officer, Captain Guy Willoughby (left), and Commander P. J. Hill-Norton photographed on the bridge of Britain's latest and greatest aircraft carrier, HMS Eagle, now undergoing her trials in the Firth of Clyde. Eagle, of 37,000 tons, is the first carrier in any navy to be built to operate modern jet aircraft. (Central Press).



BELOW: The new Avro 707A Delta high-speed research aircraft, taken during a successful test flight forming part of the development programme. Clearly shown are the air intakes at the wing roots. This delta-wing plane was one of the sensations of the recent Farnborough air display. (Central Press).



ABOVE are two of the detectives who helped to catch Harold "Rubber Bones" Webb, the man who tunneled his way out of Dartmoor Prison. On the right is Detective-Constable Ray Tagg, who first spotted the convict. On the left, "Rubber Bones" is seen slumped in a police car after his recapture. (Express Service).



BELOW: Thrilled to receive a visit from two of the men who "always get their man" is 10-year-old Peter Smith, of Kentish Town, who has a kidney ailment and is allowed up only half an hour a day. Corporal J. T. J. Ouimet (left) and Constable T. A. Mathews, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, accompanied Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh back to England. (Reuterphoto).



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The man who is after Truman's job

NEW YORK
MR. DANIEL

Mr. Daniel, who started his career as a newspaper reporter, has become one of the richest men in the country. He is now a member of the United Nations and is known for his efforts in saving America.



PAPPY O'DANIEL Pass the biscuits

While Daniel, agitated Mr. O'Daniel, known for many years as "Pass the biscuits," has been a member of the United Nations and is known for his efforts in saving America.

from Frederick Cook

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A most important plank in the platform of the "To Stop Socialism and Communism" party is the "pass the biscuits" campaign.

Mr. O'Daniel, known for many years as "Pass the biscuits," has been a member of the United Nations and is known for his efforts in saving America.

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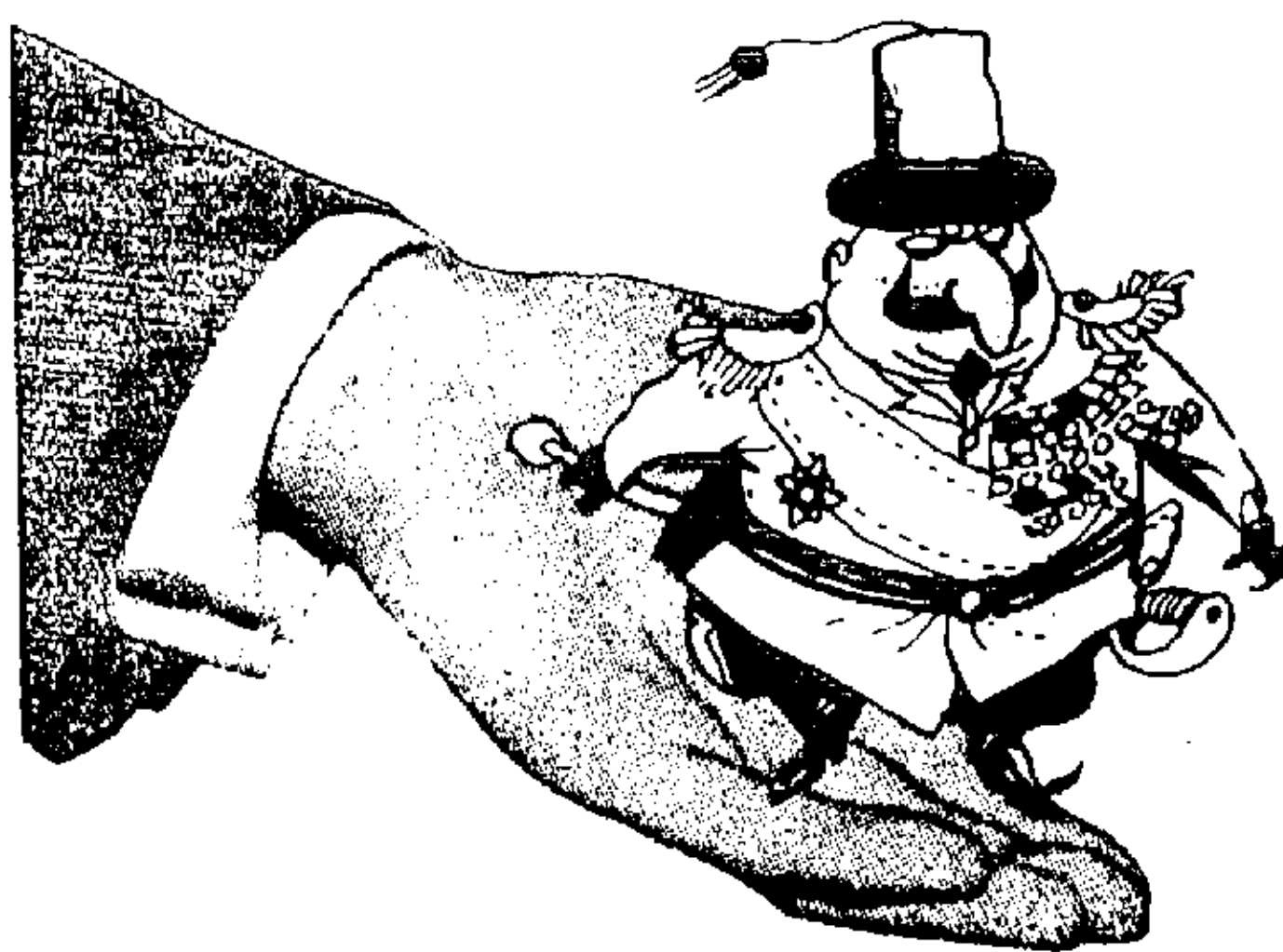
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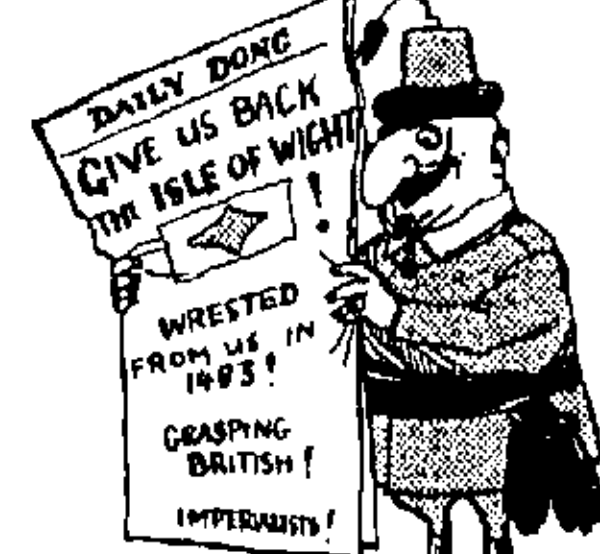
Madame Somo ex officio Vice-Ding of Dong.



A diplomatic exchange of views.



Mingling freely among his loyal and devoted subjects.



He inspires a Press campaign.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE DING of DONG

wishes the artist to make it clear that any resemblance between him and any other ruler, living or dead, is purely intentional.

London Express Service

THE CRIME DOCTOR

Last post-mortem on de Antiquis—then came his own tragedy

by MONTGOMERY HYDE, MP



SPILSBURY "Arsenic, gentlemen," as the coffin was raised.

IN the field of crime there is one name which has become almost legendary. It is that of Spilsbury. By the general public Sir Bernard Spilsbury is remembered as the greatest medical detective of this century, whose work has brought retribution to scores of notorious murderers.

In professional circles he was regarded during his life-time as a most gifted and painstaking pathologist, who raised the practice of forensic medicine to the highest level in the achievement of criminal investigation.

An authoritative account of this remarkable man and his career has been eagerly awaited since his death four years ago. It appears now with the publication of a biography based on his unpublished papers, including the card indexes of all the case histories which he compiled as Home Office pathologist.

When Bernard Spilsbury went to work in St. Mary's Hospital as a medical student in 1899, many doctors still spoke of morbid anatomy and pathology as "a beastly science." It was the gift of a new microscope from his father, a wholesale chemist from Leamington, that attracted the young man to the post-mortem room, where he followed the forbidden practice of taking home small specimens for examination with his own instrument.

TURNING POINT

On becoming qualified he was appointed assistant pathologist on the staff of this hospital. A few years later, at the age of 33, came the turning point in his career.

This was in 1910, when he was called in by the authorities to analyse the remains of a woman which had been discovered in the cellar of a house

in North London. The dead woman was Mrs. Cora Crippen, who has been poisoned by her husband and whose disassembled body had subsequently been buried by him in time.

Spilsbury's evidence did much to send the poisoner Crippen to the gallows. It also made the young pathologist a national figure and was the beginning of his long professional association with the Home Office and with the coroners' courts.

During the next 37 years he carried out 25,000 post-mortems. Only a small proportion of these had to do with murder, perhaps 250, but it is upon these that his reputation as a public figure rests. Indeed, there were few murder cases between 1911 and his death in 1947 at which he did not give expert evidence.

INFALLIBILITY

It was therefore not unnatural that his pronouncements in the witness-box should sometimes have assumed a semblance of infallibility with juries, and that the resultant verdicts should have been attacked in consequence by arm-chair detectives.

This was particularly noticeable in the trial of Norman Thorne for the murder of Elsie Cameron in 1925, when Spilsbury's evidence as the sole expert witness for the Crown was preferred by the jury to the testimony of five doctors for the defence, led by Spilsbury's voluble but much less skilled professional rival, Dr. Bronte.

The leading criminal judge of his time, Sir Travers Humphreys, regarded Spilsbury as the ideal scientific witness.

"He was unemotional," Sir Travers has recalled, "simple in speech because he was clear in mind, absolutely fair, quite indifferent to the result of a case."

"He spared no pains in seeking out anything, fact, theory, or latest discovery which could properly affect his judgment."

Even when conducting a post-mortem on the body of an executed criminal, he took the same pains as he did with his other cases, and his examination frequently lasted an hour or more. Incidentally he was most interested in the effects of judicial hanging, and his realisation that the cervical spine could be broken at a more or less constant level led to an increase of three inches in the drop on humanitarian grounds as a result of his recommendation.

The figure which emerges from a study of his life and cases is that of a kindly sympathetic character, actuated by an unswerving fidelity to truth and justice.

He possessed a fine sense of humour, though he occasionally indulged in a grim jest. There is a story that in his younger days he carried home part of a human leg, on which he had been working, and left it under a dish-cover in the kitchen to test the reactions of the cook. They were violent.

Another characteristic was his detective sense of smell, about which some good stories are also told. On one occasion he attended the graveside for an exhumation dressed in his usual immaculate manner and wearing a top hat. When the coffin was raised, he ran his nose along it, straightened himself, and remarked, "Arsenic, gentlemen."

LIKE A ROSE-GARDEN

At a post-mortem following another exhumation, a young CID officer, whose first experience of this kind it was, lit a cigarette to steady his nerves. Presently Spilsbury came into the mortuary. He sniffed twice and, looking round the room, said, "You mustn't smoke, please; I can't smell the smells I want to smell." He then bent over the corpse and, according to the officer, was soon sniffing away as if it were a rose-garden.

Of his many difficult cases, Spilsbury considered that the most difficult was the Crumbe murder in 1923. At its outset the police thought they had a very poor case against the accused Patrick Mahon.

It was Spilsbury who built it up like a jig-saw puzzle and eventually secured Mahon's conviction. This case was also the most shocking in Spilsbury's long experience. Inured as he was to horrors, Spilsbury had to admit that the human remains discovered in the bungalow at the Pevensey end of the Crumbeles were the most gruesome he had ever seen.

Spilsbury lived almost entirely for his work. Yet for its material rewards he was indifferent. His fees were always much lower than he might have charged—his Home Office appointment was honorary—and the necessity of making money against the day of his retirement drove him to overwork and thus impaired his health.

His later years, too, were clouded by domestic tragedy. One son was killed in an air raid during the war, and another died of galloping consumption. These losses wrought a deep change in Spilsbury. Life for him now no longer seemed worth living. He had severe attacks of mental depression.

IT WAS NO ACCIDENT

His last post-mortem in a murder case was carried out in 1947 on the body of Alee de Antiquis, who was shot dead by three young ruffians who had carried out a jewel robbery in broad daylight, and whose escape the dead man had obstructed. In the same year Spilsbury suffered a stroke and realised that his powers were declining.

One evening, a few months later, a colleague passing Spilsbury's laboratory in University College, Gower Street, saw a light coming through the fan-light over the door and smelled gas. He knocked and received no answer. When the night watchman eventually opened the door with his pass-key it was clear that what had happened was no accident. Artificial respiration was tried without success.

Thus, the man who had conducted so many thousands of post-mortems was eventually the subject of one himself. The primary cause of death was given as coronary thrombosis; the secondary cause as carbon monoxide poisoning.

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it's DELICIOUS!

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Susan Deacon today



FROM PARIS come these two short hair fashions. BETTINA, famous Paris model, chooses a style with all-over soft curls. SUZANNE (on right) has her hair dressed in a short new version of the bangs.

A fashion is born...

WHO are The Women who Start the Fashion? Who wear a new hat, coat, dress, in such a way that it is copied all over the world?

When the DUCHESS OF KENT came to Britain just before her marriage she was wearing a small round head fitting hat, brimless.

It became "The Marina Hat." Thousands were sold in fur, felt and velvet. And in all colours.

SHARMAN DOUGLAS started the craze for college-girl clothes. A Bond-street store sold nearly 3,000 copies of her "Apple Hat" with a narrow, slightly shaped brim.

★ THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR has two very recent fashions to her credit.

The eyelid, worn without a hat, is now seen on smart women in London, Paris, and New York. The short evening dress was first shown in Paris several seasons ago. A top called the Duchess bought seven.

Fashionable Americans and Parisian women copied her.

MADAME MASSIGLI, wife of the French Ambassador, appeared wearing a du-ré-tout bought in Paris. Dust-coats, ranging from cotton and nylon to velvet, are now on sale in London shops and women love them.

★ ARE the women who start the fashions trying to put something across?

Not on your life.

They simply wear of the which suit them—and with such individuality that thousands of us follow their lead.

TOO YOUNG... to learn?

MAIN object of a beauty school opened at a London store was to teach teenagers and girls under 25 how to use make-up.

But the majority of students are married women between 25 and 40. Teenagers aren't joining; they "know it all."

The truth is that most under-25's have a whole lot to learn. Their main faults:

1. THEY'RE too heavy-handed with their make-up. They are only to use anything new, however unsuitable.

2. THEY use too much rouge. Yet few young girls really need it at all.

3. THEY slavishly follow beauty advice intended for older, sophisticated women.

4. THEIR make-up base is too heavy. A young skin does not need a thick foundation.

Too little

THE 25 to 40 age group is the danger zone. It is a time when the beauty product is too little.

★ THEY are suspicious of eye cosmetics. Mascara and eye shadow they keep for "evening only." A light touch of eye make-up in the daytime flatters the eyes and does not look hard.

★ THEY are suspicious of any new beauty product. Would it anything fresh?

Too much

NOW the over-40's are the danger zone. It is a time when the beauty product is too much.

★ They are suspicious of eye cosmetics. Mascara and eye shadow they keep for "evening only." A light touch of eye make-up in the daytime flatters the eyes and does not look hard.

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Your guide to glamour

By MARILYN MARSHALL

GOING to the hairdresser is a favorite feminine custom.

But for most women there are set limits on the time and the money for this unending search for the perfect coiffure. It is a foolish mistake, therefore, who does not take advantage of the authoritative information, available and freely dispensed by the salons and the hairdressing magazines, to learn a few worthwhile tricks about keeping her own pretty head looking its best.

★ ★ ★

First, a word of caution. Do not let the hairdresser know you are a beginner. It is a sure way to get a haircut that is not what you want. If you are a beginner, ask for a consultation first. The hairdresser will then be able to advise you on the best style for your face and hair.

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It is a good idea to have a consultation with the hairdresser before you go to the salon. This will allow you to discuss your hair and the style you want. The hairdresser will then be able to advise you on the best style for your face and hair.

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setting, simply, across the hair, on the fine part, and out to the hair in some of the most beautiful of partings.

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Like an invisible hairnet, a new lotion (which may also be used before setting) is sprayed over a beautifully arranged coiffure. Not a lacquer, it protects hair in wet weather and keeps locks in place indefinitely.

NIGHT AND DAY IN HEMLINES

There's A New Length For It

By DOROTHY BARKLEY



Afternoon dress in grey and yellow tones with black. It is worn with a tulle petticoat to give a swish of movement. From the new Frederick Starke collection.



Suit in anubergine-coloured worsted with novel weave, and speckled with white. Notice the crisp white touch at the neckline. From the same collection.

ARE you planning to make or buy a new evening dress? One moment before you do: there is a new length for it, introduced and shown on every evening dress in a new collection.

The new length, longer than the short, ballerina-length skirt, and shorter than the usual evening dress, is seven inches from the ground. More suitable for a long, I think, easier to control in a crowded ballroom, than the Victorian-inspired, confined, evening dresses shown last year, and more convenient than the tubular, clinging, "sheath" dresses, which even mannequins found somewhat difficult to wear.

The summer haze

Colour of the season for evening? Its name is "Summer Haze," a delightful mixture of yellow and grey. And the materials? Always, always, lace over tulle, frequently grey lace over yellow tulle to create the "summer haze" effect. As with every type of dress, this season the accent is on the waistline; accent for evening dresses is provided by the cummerbund, without which no dress is either complete or fashionable. For example, an ensemble in smoke grey tulle has a cummerbund of crushed, strawberry pink. Another indispensable for evening wear is the skirt, which replaces last season's stole. Have one in the same material as your dress, and have a three-inch full all the way round. New for a contrast, the skirt-length for daywear is definitely longer than last season, make it 14 inches from the ground.

The silhouette for tailored suits is "smooth, sleek and slimming"; for dresses the opposite, rounded shoulder line, narrow waist, and full skirts. To emphasise the fullness of the skirts, there is a new type of petticoat. It has a moulded hip yoke of tulle above a wide tulle skirt.

By far the most exciting news comes in the material. The pure silk prints, tussors, silk tweeds and feather-weight worsteds will prove popular overseas. Printed materials, combining two or more effects, are the most popular choice. A typical after-noon dress is in a black, grey and yellow printed silk—again it has the "summer haze" effect, and the full skirt. (See illustration.)

Suits in the new lightweight worsted, have rounded shoulder line, like the jackets of last season, and fuller skirts. Typical of this is the suit in anubergine-coloured worsted spotted with white, completed with frilled white blouse. (See illustration.) New sandal-type lightweight shoes provide a further point of interest for overseas. These are made in cellophane this season, and in pastel colours to tone with pastel-coloured dresses.

Tips for the fashion conscious

Bring last season's white evening dress up to date with a touch of black cummerbund.

Two on one ear

For an individual touch on an evening occasion, wear two earrings, one on one ear. If you have a large earring, wear a small one on the other ear. This style goes well with the new small hairs touched on top of the head.

Colors: choose mushroom or salmon pink, petrol blue, lilac, or banana yellow. Remember the transformation effect of touches of white: wear a frilled white organza blouse, or a large white collar with your suit.

For the Present Season

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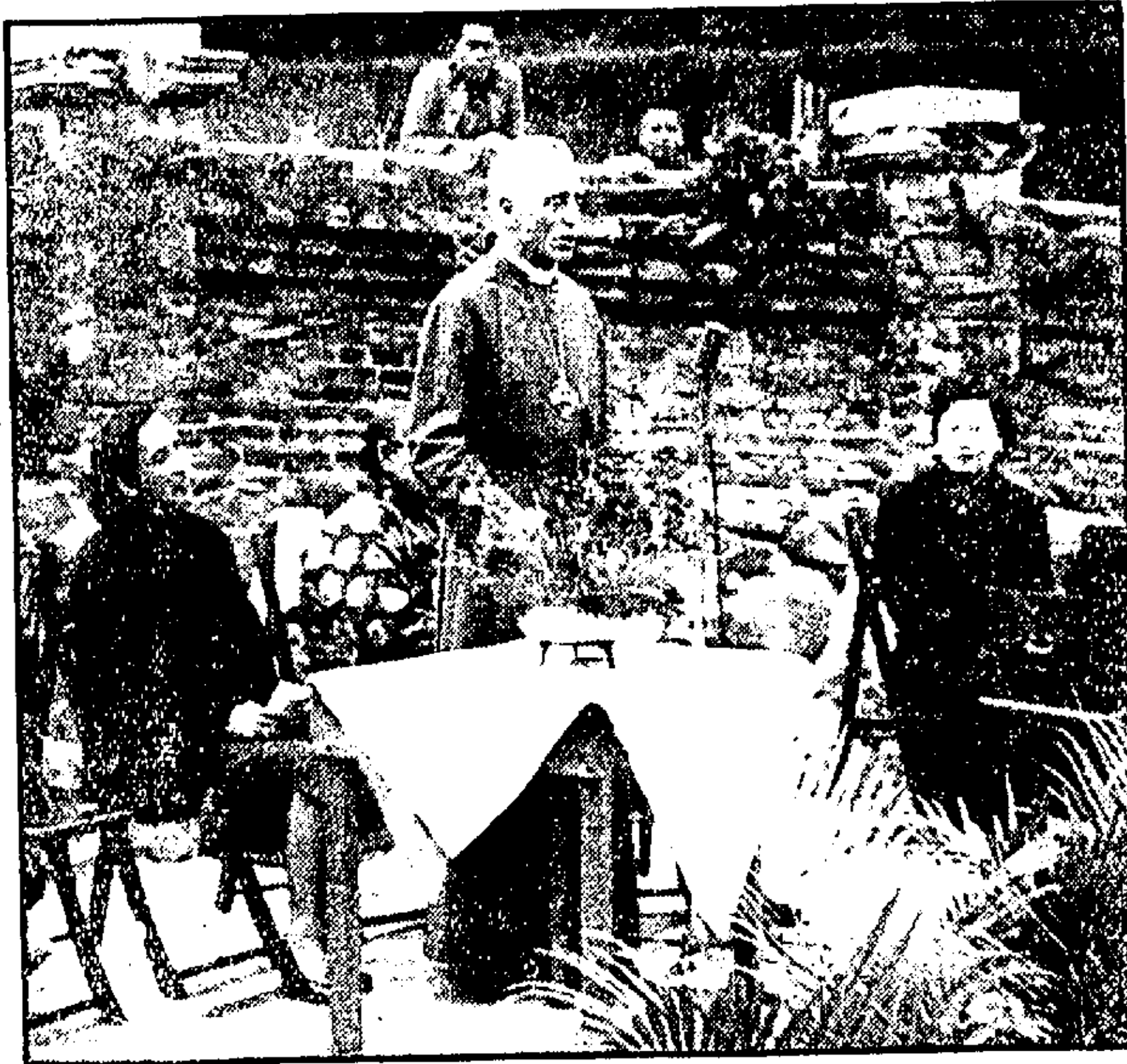
WATCHED by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham, the Chieftain of St Andrew's Society, Mr A. S. Adamson, cuts the haggis. Scene was at St Andrew's Ball, held at the Peninsula Hotel last week. Right: One of the traditional Scottish dances which added interest to the evening's programme. (Staff Photographer)



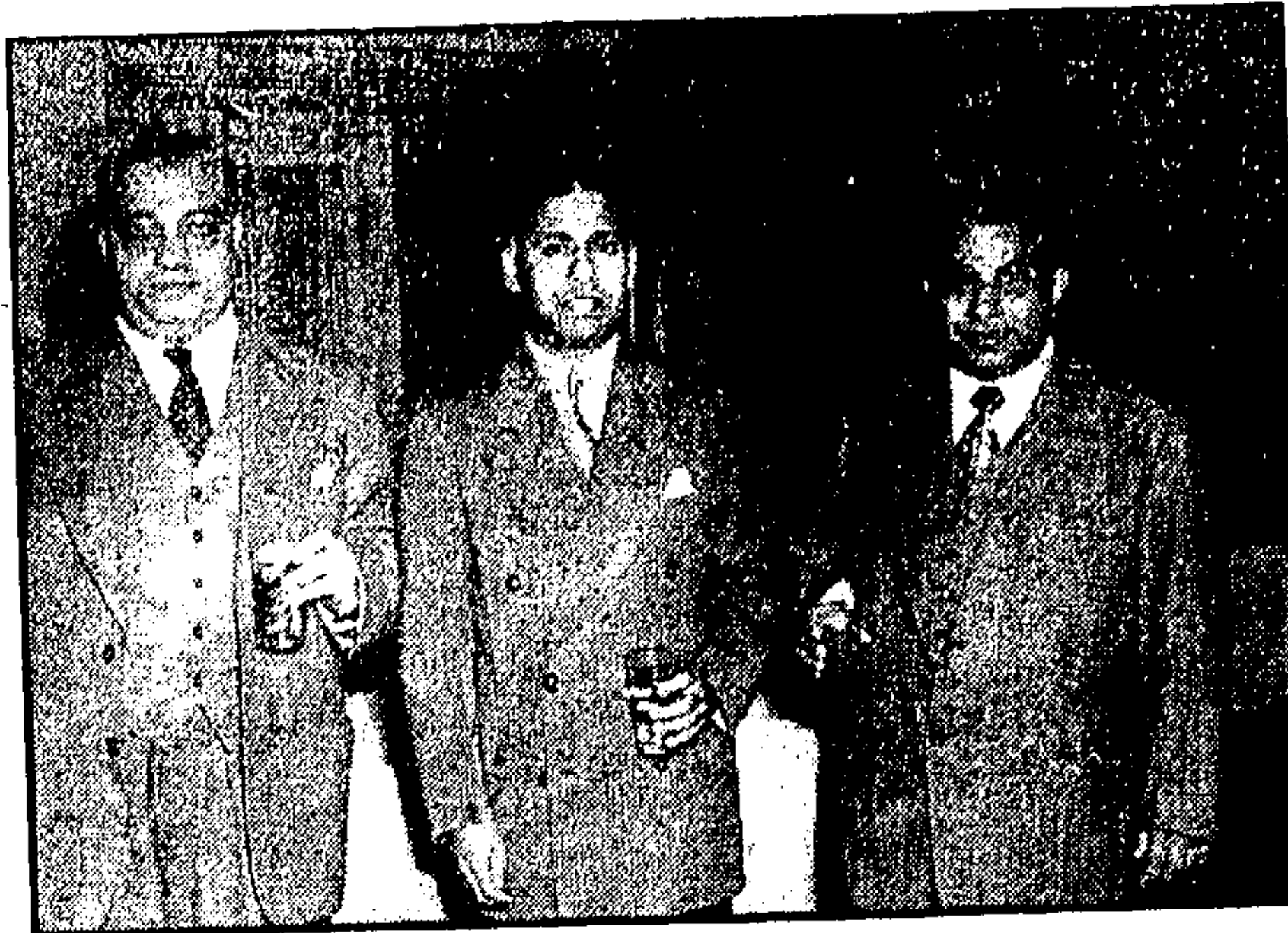
ST Andrew's Society won the annual lawn bowls match against St George's Society at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Picture shows members of the two Societies who took part. (Ming Yuen)



LEFT: Senator John J. Sparkman (on the right), chairman of the Far East Subcommittee of the United States Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, welcomed by the U.S. Consul-General, Mr. Walter P. MacConaughy, during his visit here last week-end. (Staff Photographer)



THE Bishop of Hong Kong, the Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall, speaking at last Saturday's ceremony of breaking the first sod for the new YWCA headquarters in Garden Road. (Staff Photographer)



ABOVE left: Mr. G. M. Menon, Indian Government representative for Southeast Asia (centre), at the cocktail party given in his honour at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday by Mr F. T. Melwani (right), President of the India Association of Hongkong. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Carol Hetherington, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Hetherington, blowing the candles on her birthday cake. Many of her young friends attended the party. (Mainland Studio)

ADMIRAL Arthur W. Radford, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, greeted on his arrival here on Monday by Commander R. J. Craig (right), U.S. Naval Attache here. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Group photograph of students of the Hongkong University in residence this year at Morrison Hall. Seated in centre is the Warden, the Rev. S. Withers-Green. (Venus Studio)



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THE Hongkong interport swimming team which will meet Manila in the Philippine capital this week-end. From left, standing: Ng Nin, Wong Kwai-chi, Cheung Kin-man, H. Winglee (manager), F. X. Monteiro, Yeung Yin-chak and Wong Kam-wah. Seated: Chan Ching-mui, Vanessa Giles, Fung Ying-chee, Cynthia Eager and Kwok Kam-ngor. (Ming Yuen)



SOME of the guests present at the birthday party of Mr A. J. Clifford, barrister-at-law, given at the Ying King Restaurant last week. (Mee Cheung)



GROUP picture taken at St Andrew's Church last week on the occasion of the wedding of Miss Jane Evelyn Railton to QMS(1) Rowland Hillier. (Staff Photographer)



MR Ben M. Lee and his bride, formerly Miss Bessye Wong, photographed with friends after their marriage at the Registry last week. (Staff Photographer)



ROSALIND, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Pollock, was christened at Tamsui, Formosa, last month. Colonel David Barrett, U.S. Military Attache (left), was godfather.



MEMBERS of the Society of Chinese Accountants and Auditors, taken at their annual meeting last week. Seated in centre is the Chairman, Mr W. S. Wong. (Willie's Inc.)



FAMILY group taken at St Joseph's Church last week on the occasion of the christening of Frances Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Anslow. (Roy Tsang)



PICTURES taken at the annual camp of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve at Stonecutter's Island. (Gainsborough)



SINGING the leading parts in the Choral Group production of the opera "La Traviata" at Queen's College tomorrow are Jeanette Ho, soprano, and Tien Ming-en, tenor.



MR and Mrs Thomas Basil May after their wedding at St Andrew's Church last Saturday. The bride was Miss Rita Alice Constance Edwards. (Willie's Inc.)

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MASTER Artist Andrew Clark, son of Mr and Mrs James Clark, with friends who attended his birthday party recently.



MR Edouard Nicolas Siron and Miss Mary Fallon leaving St Teresa's Church after their wedding last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

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Care For Your Electric Cords

— to help reduce
fire hazards

By ELEANOR ROSS

TAKE good care of electric cords, and you'll know that you are helping to reduce fire hazards in your home, as well as conserving such valuable materials as rubber and copper, which the cords contain.

When cords are not in use, store them in a cool, dry place, don't just throw them anywhere. Keep rubber-covered cords in the dark because light has a tendency to break down rubber.

WRAP CORD LOOSELY

If a cord is permanently attached to an appliance it may be wrapped around an appliance loosely, but only after it has cooled completely.

Put cords away from kinks, knots or sharp bends which can break fine wires or the insulated covering. Drape over large, round wooden pegs or over two or more metal hooks, or coil loosely in a drawer or on a shelf, this should keep them free from damage.

KEEP AWAY FROM GREASE

Whether on or off duty, each cord should be protected from grease or other soil, and from heat and dampness. Greatest cord caution, however, stem from the bad practice of pulling on the cord rather than on the plug when disconnecting, since this will eventually jerk the wire from the plug.

If there is a switch at the outlet, turn it off before you pull the plug. This will prevent sparking between metal prongs and the outlet, which causes a poor connection.

GRASP PLUG ONLY

If there is no switch, disconnect the plug from the wall outlet first, and grasp the plug only, never the cord. Pull straight. If the plug sticks, rock gently from side to side as you pull to loosen one connection at a time.

While it isn't essential, it is felt that it is best and safest to disconnect the cord from the outlet each time you finish using a heating or cooking appliance.

If the cord on one of your appliances has frayed, and you haven't an instant replacement, wind it with friction tape. Do not use ordinary adhesive, as too many people are prone to do, since this soon dries out.

Home-made gifts for your friends should be started if you want to be in time for Christmas. Here's an Ideal

HOME needlecraft



Handknit Bed Jacket

Home-made gifts are appreciated by your closest friends. So start now and get this lovely bed jacket done.

One doesn't have to be ailing or even a convalescent to enjoy wearing this charming bed jacket, but if one is, it's a honey of a morale-builder. Pretty for leisure hours, too.

ABBREVIATIONS

k knit
p purl
s (s) stitch (es)
dec decrease
tog together
y yarn over
ch chain
sc single crochet
dc double crochet
beg beginning
This symbol indicates the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.
"Work even" means to work without increasing or decreasing, keeping established pattern.

Instructions are for medium size, changes for small size are in parentheses.

MATERIALS: BEAR BRAND Worsted Zephyr-Laine or FLEISHER'S Wonderized T-3-Laine, 12 (11) balls. BUCILLA Plastic Knitting Needles, 1 pair, Size 4. BUCILLA Plastic Crochet Hook, Size 4. GAUGE: 1 inch = 21 rows = 3 inches. Cast on 41 sts for lower edge of centre panel of back.

NECK-SHAPING: Work 7 sts, place in holder for right shoulder; bind off 27 sts for back of neck; finish row. Work seed st on 7 sts of left shoulder for 12 rows. Cast on 14 sts at end of next row for front neck edge; 21 sts. Work even until left front is same length as back from back of neck. Bind off. Beg. at neck edge, work right front to correspond. Pick up and k 223 (217) sts on outer edge of left side of work, from lower edge of front to lower edge of back, working about 7 sts to an inch. K 1 row from wrong side.

EYELET ROW: * K 2 tog, yo; repeat from * and k 1. K 1 row, decreasing 1 st at end; 222 (216) sts. **STRIPES PATTERN:** K 1 row, p 1 row for 4 rows. **ROW 11—right side—** K 1. * slip 1 st; k 2, pass slipped st over 2 k sts, yo; repeat from * and k 2. P 1 row. **ROW 13:** K 2, * yo, slip 1, k 2, pass slipped st over 2 k sts; repeat from * and k 1. P 1 row. Repeat last 4 rows twice. Repeat thrice off 48 sts at beg. of each of next 2 rows for side seams, leaving 126 (120) sts for sleeve. Continue pat. on sleeve, decreasing 1 st each side every 1 in. 15 times with care to keep pat; 98 (90) sts. Work even until 16 ins. from beg. of sleeve or until desired length, allowing 2 ins. for cuff, and on right side.

DEC. ROW: P 2 tog. 47 (45) times, finish row. 49 (45) sts. Work seed st for 2 ins. Bind off as to k from wrong side. Beg. at lower edge of back, finish right side to correspond to left.

FRONT BAND: From right side, pick up and k 107 (103) sts on front edge. K 1 row.

EYELET ROW: * k 2 tog, yo; repeat from * and k 1. K 1 row from wrong side. Work 9 rows seed st. Bind off as to k. Work other front band to correspond. Sew underarm and sleeve seams.

WAISTBAND: From right side, pick up and k 211 (197) sts evenly spaced around lower edge; about 21 sts to every 4 ins. Work as for first 3 rows of front bands. Work 15 rows seed st. Bind off as to k.

NECK BEADING: With loop on hook, beg. at right front neck edge, work 1 dc in first st, ch 2, skip 2 sts, 1 dc in next st; continue beading, spacing sts evenly around neck edge. ROW 2: Ch 1, turn, 1 sc under first ch 2, * ch 4, 1 sc under next ch 2; repeat from * to end. Fasten off. Steam.

CORDS: With 3 strands of yarn, ch desired length for neck and waist ties. Draw ties through beading at neck and through eyelet row of waistband. Make 4 small pom-poms and attach to ends of cords.

When You Serve New Foods Use A Little Showmanship

By IDA BAILY ALLEN

"I DON'T like it," and "No, thank you," are familiar words to homemakers who spring an unfamiliar dish or food on the family.

"That is a natural reaction," observed the Chef, thoughtfully polishing his monocle. "The mistake the lady makes lies in failing to stage, what you call 'the build-up.' If she would give

a preview, everybody would know in advance what to expect, and they might be co-operative, if not enthusiastic."

Taste-Testing Samples

"I judge what you really mean, Chef, is a taste-testing in advance of samples of the new food. Come to think of it, a little showmanship might be used; have the family 'guess' what the dish might be. Or do a 'make-believe' magician's act, with the new dish concealed under a plate or a white cloth. Small children can be tempted to try new dishes if they have appealing names, such as Chuck-Wagon Stew, Alice in Wonderland Stuffed Potatoes, Hopalong Fruit Pancakes, or Gold Rush Orange Drink. Or—the children themselves might suggest the names."

"Ouh Madame. If they are given a chance to share in naming or selecting a new dish, they will feel more inclined to admit it into the family table repertoire. But whatever the dish might be, it must have appeal for the eye."

Monday's Dinner

Hot or Cold Cream of Pea Soup
Rolls
Baked Chicken Hash with Mashed Potato and Peas
Or Chicken Vegetable Salad
Plate Saus with Grated Carrot
Blueberry Cup Cakes
Hot or Cold Coffee or Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Baked Chicken Hash

Chop all scraps of meat out from the bones of cooked chicken. If any stuffing remains, mash and add to the meat.

Season to taste with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg. To 3 c. chopped chicken and stuffing, add 1 1/2 c. thick white sauce made with chicken fat, if possible. Transfer to an oiled deep 9" x 9" plate. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until browned. If short of chicken, add 1 c. left-over cooked peas, string beans, celery, and 1 chopped green pepper or pimiento.

Potato-Topped Chicken Hash

Instead of topping the hash with buttered crumbs, cover with Duchesse potato, roughing it into points or swirls with a spoon. If you have clipped and saved the recipes in this column, the Duchesse potato recipe is in your collection.

Cap Cakes

Make up 1 pkg. plain instant cake mix according to directions. Oil a 12 compartment muffin pan. Fill 2/3 full with cake batter. Top each with 1 tsp. dried strawberries, packed. Bake 25 to 30 min. in a moderately hot oven, 375 F. The strawberries will sink down into the batter and be evenly distributed.

Trick Of The Chef

Season the sauce for chicken hash with 1 tsp. curry powder.

Even Informal Table Settings Call For Shining Silverware

By ELEANOR ROSS

A FRIEND suggests that, with all this growing informality in table setting, a nice table with shining silver is likely to be a thing of the past in a few years, save for the most important events.

We agree that in some cases this may be so, but, for the rest, the fact that we dispense mostly with damask, table linen and delicate china doesn't for one moment mean that the majority of housewives aren't very table-setting conscious.

Colourful Table

Various place mats, ranging from utilitarian to delicate or gaudy, and the use of bright pottery or peasant ware and colourful glass, make for just as pretty a table and certainly a more colourful one than the formally appointed one.

A young bride told us that her elderly, stodgy in-laws snuffed when they beheld her gaily-clad table, but after a few meals, and learning how easy it is to take care of this type of setting, they, too, have succumbed, and their banquet cloths, luncheon cloths, and linen napkins are now tumbled away, save for big events.

Now we come to silver, and it is nice to report that the

many young housewives we know like to use their silver often. They have learned that silver frequently used and washed needs little actual polishing, and that if it is quality ware, whether sterling or plated, it becomes lovelier with use. The artificially bright, flawless look of new silver soon takes on that soft, lovely patina that gives silver its true beauty.

Daily Cleansing

Don't be afraid of the stains induced by vinegar, eggs, mustard and some other foods. A daily cleansing will soon take care of this. There are silver cleaners that can be used with wet hands, so the task can be taken care of at dish-washing time.

Pastes, creams, liquid polishes and those useful and easily handled paper sheets all do a fine job. It is merely a case of rubbing the silver with the product. Usually, all that is necessary is to dip the tarnished sections into a jar of silver-paste or pour a little cream or liquid polish into a cloth. Then rub the silver a bit, wash and dry.

Sudsy Bath First

For a big cleaning job, first wash the silver in sudsy water to remove dirt, grime, and grease. Then wash, rinse and dry thoroughly. Don't dry, but just place on clean dish towels. Then apply cream, paste or liquid polish on a throw-away cloth, that is, a cloth that can be washed and reused, or dampened paper towels.

Always rub silver lengthwise, not crosswise—or in a circular motion, until tarnish has gone. Then wash, rinse and dry thoroughly. For silver not in use, there are several agents and devices to keep it sparkling and tarnish-free. But to really enjoy your silver and to get the utmost pleasure from it, use it daily, and with a modicum of care, it will look and keep sparkling a credit to your housewifely skill.

WHICH COUNTRY MAKES THE BEST COFFEE?

• Austrians warm the coffee grounds in a saucepan, then add cold water and bring to the boil.
• Swedes throw the coffee on boiling water, then simmer for four minutes, stirring all the time.
• Turks use a teaspoonful of pulverized coffee and three lumps of sugar per tiny Turkish cup, bring the water to the boil in a brass or copper pot, add the sugar and then the coffee. They bring this brew to the boil four times before serving.
• Americans usually prepare their coffee in percolators or dripers. Some old American recipes insist that eggshells should be added to the coffee.
• For ordinary boiled coffee, the Americans take 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons of freshly-ground coffee to each large cup, bring it to the boil and let stand for three minutes before straining and serving.
• Americans do not roast their coffee beans as much as in some other countries so that their coffee is a lighter colour.

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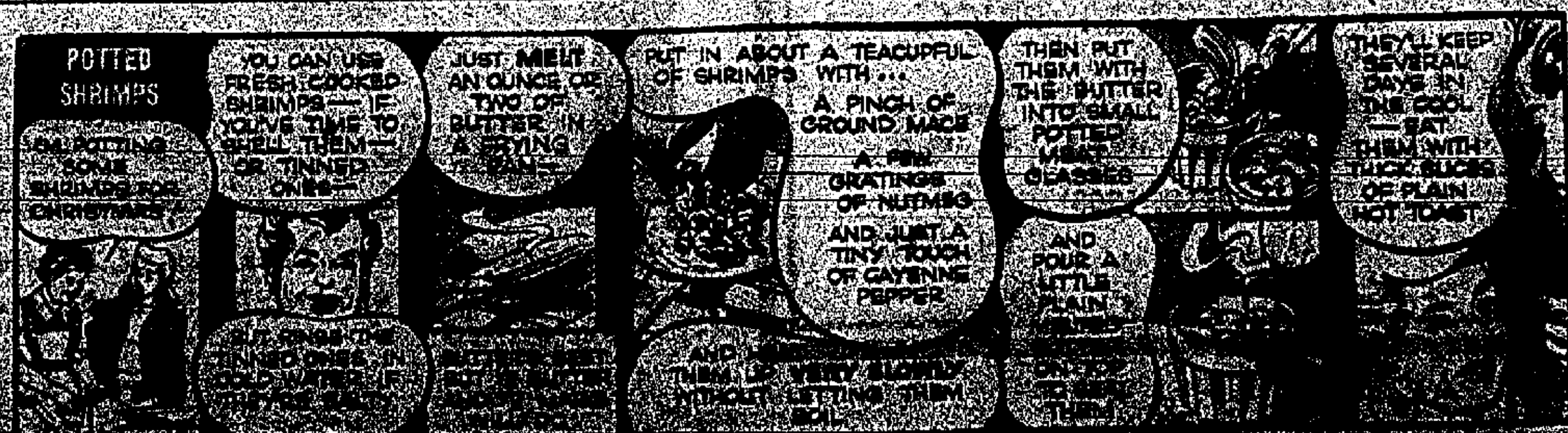
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The 'other side' of the grim dictator A NIGHT OUT WITH STALIN

By **LORD BALFOUR**

(Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Air, 1938-44, and Minister Resident in West Africa, 1944-45)

THE most powerful single man in the world will be seventy-two this month. There are rumours—as there have been for years past—that Marshal Stalin's health is failing.

None outside the Kremlin inner ring can know how true these stories are, but when he dies, as even the greatest do at some time, two immediate questions will arise:

1. What is going to happen inside Russia?
2. What effect will his death have on world politics, on the threat of war, on the universal wish for peace?

As to the first, can the iron rule of two successive dictators, Lenin and his disciple Stalin, be continued by a third, seemingly absolute, successor? Fellow communists will say yes.

Will the rising generation of communists, hand together in some form of agreement on the future of communist Russia? Or will faction arise over that central which is vital at the centre, if a Communist regime is not to be betrayed?

WE know so little of high politics in that country. Little comes out, and what does is fragmentary.

ERRORS OF THE PAST

ONE has memories of Molotov voicing good will in gay conversation with British visitors to Moscow. Of Vyshinsky, one-time Public Prosecutor and now Foreign Minister, clapping his visitors on the back, in pleasure at an agreement reached with Britain's representatives.

Remember Molotov's "No" policy, and Vyshinsky's insults hurled at British and Western diplomats? What can one say of contradictions like these? Who can prophesy what will happen in mysterious Russia at Stalin's death?

Protect us, please, from our past errors on Russia.

I remember military, naval, and air experts in the 1938-41 years deriding Russian power and strength.

And even when I returned from Moscow in the autumn of 1941 as a member of the first British Government war mission to Moscow, if I had been a betting man, wanting to wager I could have got long odds against my conviction that the Germans would never beat Russia.

When we reckon the load of suspicion, distrust, and

duplicity, and the terrible burden of rearmament that Lenin's post-war policy has imposed on the British and Western Powers, remember another side of the balance-sheet.

Russian forces fought bravely against the common enemy.

When we condemn and rightly, the stubborn and needless support of aggression, and insurrection in Asia, remember also the role of Stalin.

ALL this has happened under Stalin.

It is still Stalin in the Kremlin. What sort of man is he?

My closest view was at the Kremlin banquet in



"Never have I seen eyes that seemed to impart such power."

honour of the British war-time mission, headed by Lord Beaverbrook.

With the authority of Government, he had offered Stalin more material help than the Service chiefs in Whitehall wished to see leave Britain. Every Russian tank and gun was constant. The Middle East was calling for more and more.

When I came as a sweep of Mr. Churchill, gave the lead of our mission power to make these generous offers to him.

They were repulsed and rejected by Stalin. And his chorus of communists. There was not even a flick of gratitude in refusal. At 3.30 in the afternoon negotiations had broken down.

IT WAS NO USE BLUFFING

AT 7 p.m. came the final interview between Stalin, Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Harriman, Roosevelt's special envoy. The British leader announced that the mission would be leaving the next day; that nothing more could be done; that the best had been offered.

Stalin turned 180 degrees in war and expression.

He saw that here was no bluffing, and that bluff from him would serve no purpose. Gratefully, the British offer was accepted.

Then came an invitation to dine at the Kremlin. Stalin asked how many were in the party. He was told about 40. "Bring them all!" was the reply.

So back to the National Hotel went the message:

"Boys, you're dining at the Kremlin tonight. If you have already eaten, you are going to

eat again! If you are eating, better stop because you are going to eat again! If you have not eaten, then don't! Eat at the Kremlin for all tonight!"

About 11 o'clock that night we drove through the Kremlin gates in a Russian car with the G.P.U. guard who slept outside my room.

The great ornate reception hall was banked with such fresh hot-house flowers as I have never seen before or since.

ENTRANCE OF A DICTATOR

SUDDENLY from the far end of the room, I saw appearing a short, upright figure walking with hands clasped behind his back. It was Stalin, in a grey tunic buttoned up at the neck, baggy trousers, to below the knee, where they met soft leather Russian boots.

No decorations, no medals, no

Yet the dictator's entry was far more effective as he walked alone, followed closely by Commissars Mikoyan and Molotov, than the usual pomp of bands, flags and A.D.C.s.

When I saw this little figure coming forward, I wondered what it was about him, that struck me first. A drooping dark moustache, shot with grey, short almost grey-cut hair of the same colour, with interweaving of grey.

Then I looked at the eyes. Never have I seen eyes that seemed to impart such power.

A kindly, almost fatherly smile played on his face as he shook our hands.

Then to dinner. On one side of me sat Marshal Voroshilov and beyond Sir Stafford Cripps (then our Ambassador in Moscow). On the other side was Shadrin, Commissar for Aircraft Production.

Vodka—then more vodka, until I saw Shadrin toying with the water carafe, leaving me to the real work of drinking vodka. I called his attention to this little deception, but he seemed to think it just fun to try to get an unfair drinking advantage over a Briton.

Stalin, with an interpreter at his side, carried on brisk conversation that ranged from the place of newspapers in British public life to the habits and customs of Cabinet Ministers and officials.

One very senior Russian officer got extra gay with vodka, followed by Russian champagne and Caucasian white wine.

"Tell me," said Stalin, "do your generals get drunk? Mine do!"

A dinner of endless courses, many wines served perfectly. Came the speeches. There were about 30, but, unlike our after-dinner speeches, not one lasted more than three minutes.

Stalin gave the first toast, welcoming his visitors in the warmest terms of friendship. Second was to the Allied armies. His last was on the importance of oil in modern warfare.

Toasts were drunk to the mutual success of our forces. To me fell the lot of proposing the toast for the British.

I spoke what I hope were appropriate words; these were translated into Russian.

As I sat down, I heard Sir Stafford Cripps calling, "Balfour! Balfour!" I leaned forward to ask what it was I had forgotten, or what Russian social error I had unwittingly committed.

Then I saw Stalin had left his chair and was walking towards me. I stood up and turned toward him. He held his glass out to mine. Together we drank to the armies of our two nations.

In front of him Stalin had a special individual bottle of Russian champagne on the top of which he placed a wineglass. Through an interpreter he explained that it was to keep the gas in. He laughed loudly when the interpreter translated some light suggestion on our part that it was really to keep the person out.

AIR RAID AT DINNER

TOWARDS the end of the dinner there was an air raid. A bomb dropped and we felt the building shake, but there was no alarm, the proceedings.

About two in the morning someone announced that Stalin hoped everyone was having a good time.

Next door was a cinema, and Stalin (never Marshal, Generalissimo, or Premier; always just plain Stalin) hoped we should enjoy the special show he had laid on.

He apologised for the poverty of the cinema, but said it was the best he could do in the Kremlin. I found a comfortable armchair and a waiter put a bottle of champagne in front of me.

Stalin also announced that the gentlemen's washrooms would be found next door to the cinema. This seemed considerable.

The film show started with a Moscow Mouse. Russian faces stared. Then came the signature, a display of the might of the Russian armies, the theme being an attack by Germany through Russia's Western frontier.

A HOPE FOR THE WORLD?

THAT night Stalin spoke of the post-war world and how Russia and the West could live better each other in peace even if they pursued different political ideologies.

Looking back, what a tragedy it is that Russia by her post-war policy should have destroyed that wealth of good will.

Now in sight of his seventy-second birthday, is it too much to hope that Stalin may respond once more to direct approach and an invitation from the man he learned to respect and admire?

If our Prime Minister thinks the chance worth while surely every one of us will wish Mr. Churchill well on a mission with world peace as the prize.

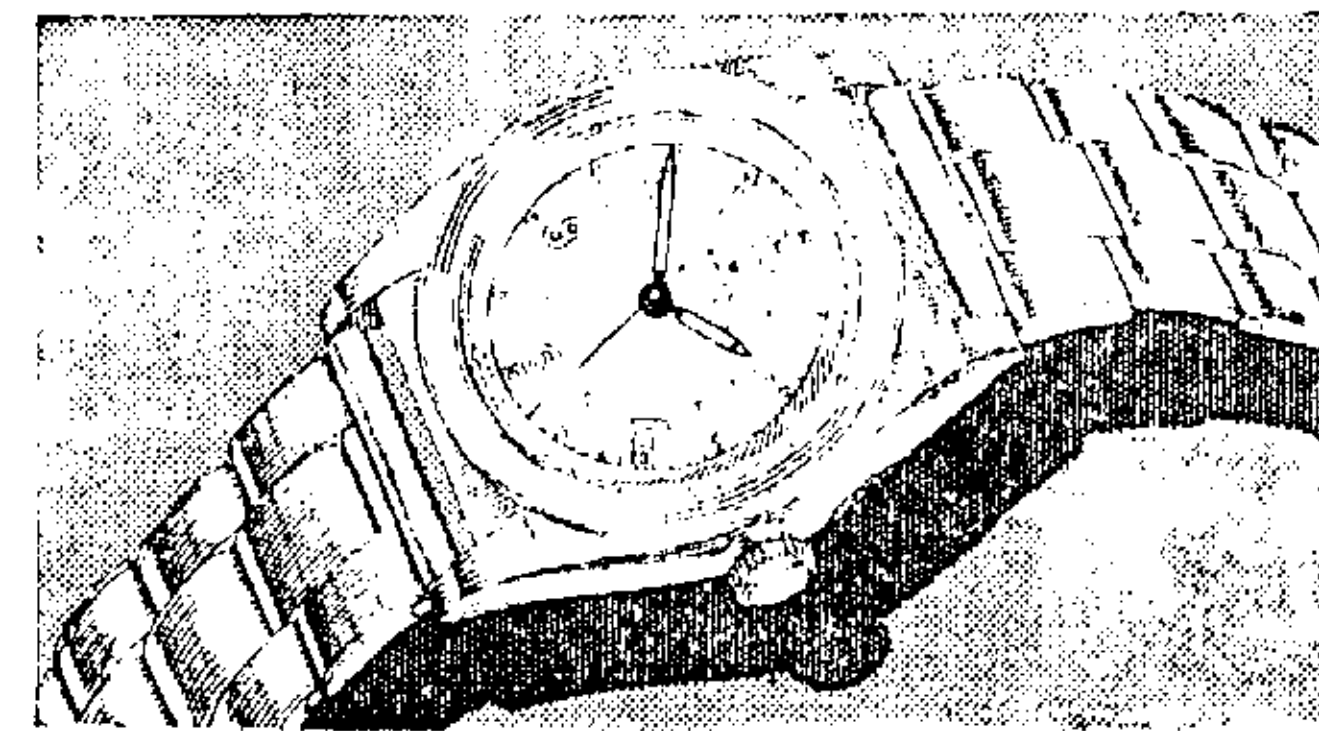
Will Stalin let it come about? —(London Express Service)

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Remember that neither water nor damp nor dust can penetrate the Oyster case. Remember that the Rolex self-winding mechanism means that, as long as you wear your watch for at least 6 hours in 24, you need never even touch the

winding button, unless you want to reset the hands. Remember that year in, year out, the Oyster Perpetual silently, accurately, serves, and then ask yourself if it is not similar to the untiring human heart. And you can buy an Oyster Perpetual.

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DAIRY FARM

SAINTS PLAY MADCAPS IN THE FEATURE MATCH TOMORROW

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Madcaps and Saints, who have both topped favourites in the current "A" Division Softball League, have been quite frequently mentioned in the mumbo-jumbo of the crystal-gazers as potential Champions, and the stage is set for tomorrow afternoon when these two perennial rivals clash once more.

In the Junior League, the Rexes return to the flag chase again with a crucial tussle against the Griffins who are only half a game behind them and are both gunning for this victory which will keep them in pace with the leading Hawks.

Those who believe in statistics will tip the Saints to better Buster Hollands' Madcaps in tomorrow's feature game scheduled for 2 p.m. for the record book shows the Madcaps second best when pitted against the Saints during the past four seasons, and this includes the period when they had the late Dale Cramer on the mound.

The superstitious fans will call it a jinx and the wise ones will realize that they never had much at stake, but with the Madcaps now enjoying the League leader's margin—though by a slim one—recently they can use the untold heights when the pressure is on.

NOT AN EASY

Playing the same type of ball as against South China last week, the Saints will find things as easy as pie in previous encounters. Last week's game has proved that hurler Tony Kakok has not yet worked his way into the Saints' pattern of staking everything on pitching them over the plate and hoping for the best.

Tony walked three in one inning against the Cardinals and that proved disastrous. Meteor Art Orrie will be sent off with Sherry Burks and hold Kook back in the late innings. Kelly Silva Netto has never yet bettered the Saints and it is quite possible that Hollands may start off with Joey Grace, where the Saints have never faced. In any case the Madcap starting hurler is not likely to be announced until game time, and then it depends on Hollands' scheming mind, for his hurler has been passing off lately.

Whatever the result, this game is bound to attract a large crowd of fans, for these two outfits, which were originally on the doubtful list for "A" Division participation, have now grabbed the limelight, and tomorrow's tussle will be a showdown. The umpiring tasks will be handled by Frank Ewins, Frank Correa and Frankie Vas. Call it a coincidence, call it anything, but there is a lot of "Frankness" there!

The nightcap between the fading Canucks and the Jaguars will not be a one-sided tilt, as the League table appears to show, for lately Maple Leaf bossman Bill Woo has been signing on additional strength.

Apart from hindsatcher Barros, who has pepped up the team a great deal, Ming Lau has rejoined the outfit. A. K. Baker has also come out of hibernation and although his stick didn't do much damage in their last game, averages will tell in the long run.

Baker is one of the handful who can really be classified as a slugger, having batted around the 400 mark for several years before and after the War.

Frank Barros' Jaguars are among the quartet of teams with two losses against them, and can ill afford to drop this one if they are to remain in threatening distance of the leaders.

Vic Pedrino will probably toe the rubber in this tilt and the return from Camp of most of their players should give mentor Barros a chance to field his strongest side.

GIANT-KILLERS

Plaver for plaver, the Jolting Jaguars have the edge on the Canucks, but then the Maple Leafers have always been giant-killers, and didn't get their name etched on the Molten Shield a few seasons ago, just on good looks.

The Wildfires are too far down in the League ladder to have hopes of the coveted flag, but just like all the other teams who are matched against the Hawks, they want to be the first to spoil the clean record of an eight-game winning streak.

The Rexes, who are behind schedule with several postponements, catch up with their rivals when they reappear on the

International Series, and all-out performances will feature this all-Pakistan affair. The basement scuffle between Pao, To and South China in the Ladies' League has been postponed as a result of a request received from the former, who will be busy with an athletic programme.

THE O'SULLIVAN STORY

It Went On Too Long, But The Little Champion Packs Up Without Regrets

By GEORGE WHITING

Imagine that you are a boy of 17; that your father has died suddenly in tragic poverty; that you are now the eldest male in a family of six brothers and four sisters. What do you do?

That's Danny O'Sullivan, perky, fast-paced, and cocky with the upstart's air of a kid who has made his money, the answer to that question. You fight!

That was 11 years ago, last week, when O'Sullivan made boxing headlines for the first time as the ex-bantam-weight champion of Great Britain. He has fought, contested, been conquered and retired.

Fighter O'Sullivan has finished. Family man O'Sullivan steps back to suburbia in Fairford Road, Southgate, where he ponders the businesslike investment of a modest and hard-earned fortune that will ensure reasonable creature comforts for his wife, Lily and daughters Pat (16) and Carol (13).

It is not bad for a jockey-sized citizen who is still on the right side of his 28th birthday.

DOWN 40 TIMES

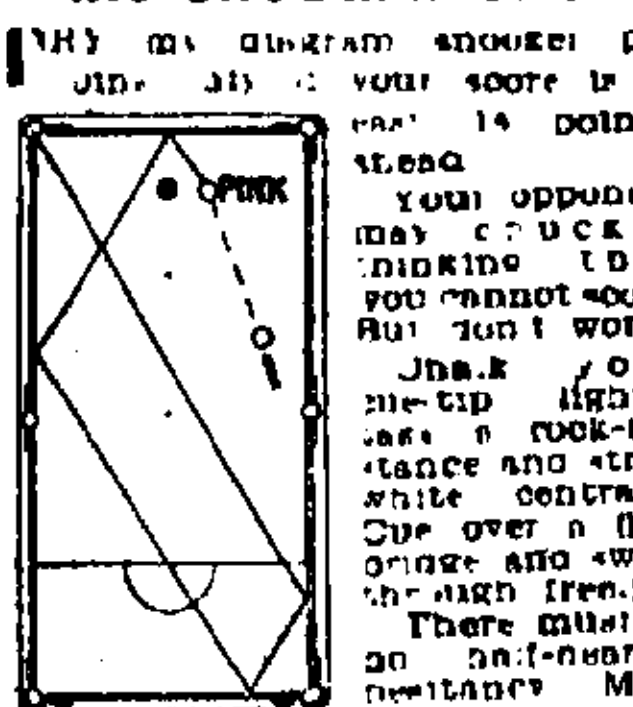
And the price? The boxing columns have taken pains to emphasize that it has not been negligible. O'Sullivan's stake has been an unnatural battle with his weight, stoney, strength-sapping sessions in the Turkish bath, punches on the nose, 40 knock-downs in three fights, and the wearisome, undignified business of picking himself off the floor to take further punishment from stronger, less attenuated rivals.

Making the weight demanded by the Marquess of Queensberry is one of the major discomforts in the never very comfortable business of professional boxing.

There is rather more to it than standing on one's head. Not the least of the abiding consolation, Danny O'Sullivan can reap from retirement is an extra cup of tea when he fancies it—with no guilty eye on the scales; no reproach from a trainer with a this-hurts-me-

Arthur Peall says:

WHEN IN FRONT TRY THIS SNOOKER SHOT



and this is the shot for the



O'SULLIVAN
Now the gloves are off

more than it does you look in his eye.

The fight game is knuckle hard and precarious, but O'Sullivan has kept his amateur singlet long enough to become champion of his country, and to be invited to box in the European championships in Dublin.

He turned professional in April 1947. He and I celebrated the switch over a modest lunch in a City pub.

Shrewdly managed by Huntman, O'Sullivan's first fight earned him £80, instantly stowed away as a future down payment on the house at Southall. Only once was he subsequently paid less (£30).

He won 15 fights before a burst boot and a blistered foot cost him a verdict against Lancashire's Stan Rowan.

He beat a West Hartlepool publican, Teddy Gardner for the British championship, and was

consolidated to the extent of £3,500, his highest purse—when he lost the title to Scotland's Peter Keenan.

Weakened by weight reduction O'Sullivan took a hammering in a European championship fight with Luis Romero, of Spain; another, even more painful when he sought world honours against South Africa's Vic Towell; a third from Keenan.

O'Sullivan beat 33 of his 43 opponents. His friendliness and his scrupulous sportsmanship kept him clear of the whispered enmities that cloud the fight game. His taxes are paid, and he drives his own ten-horse power car. He is worth, by my estimate, about £5,000.

Never again will they wrap leather round the artistic knuckles of Danny O'Sullivan, the Islington sparrow who tried so hard to become an eagle in a profession where many finish up as dead ducks.

Odd ounces made him miss by inches the hall-mark of boxing greatness. Now, he plans a second career in the running of an industrial canteen. And remember—no regrets.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

SPRING-HEELED

Orphaned, and bombed out four times at Islington, O'Sullivan's first contribution to the family exchequer was as an electrician's mate. Then Burma, India, Malaya and Sumatra with the RAF Regiment.

We knew O'Sullivan in those days as a spring-heeled and highly successful amateur

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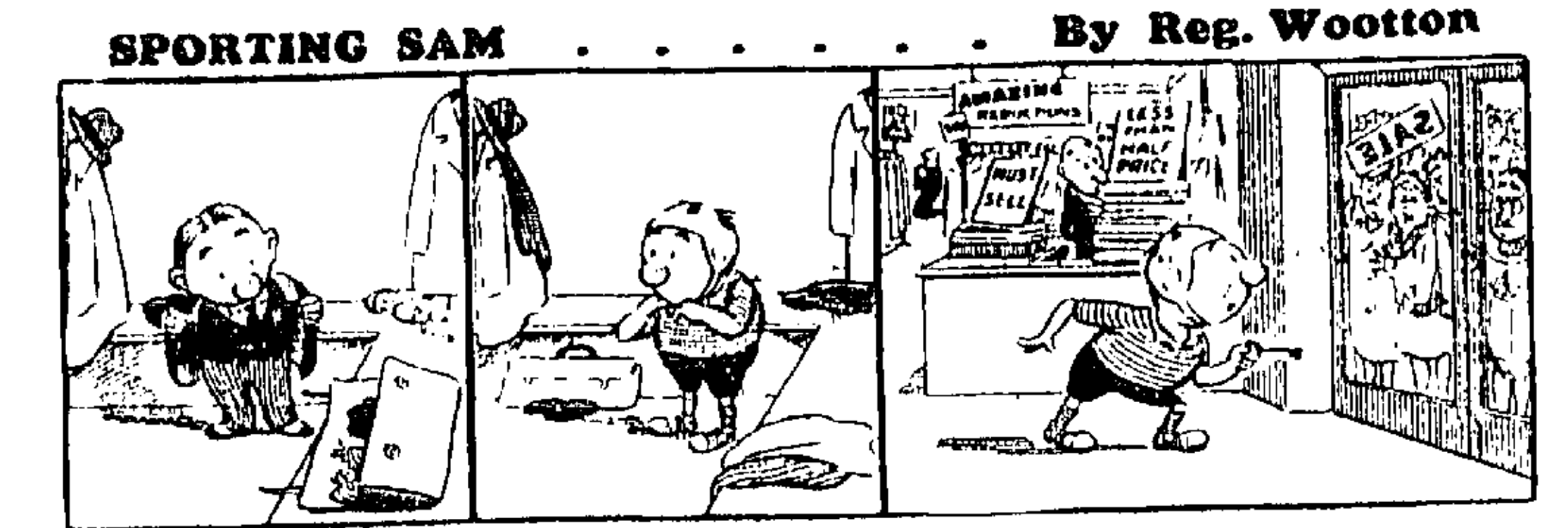
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Challenge Shield Soccer Series Starts Today

By "SPIV"

Will South China repeat their last year's rare feat of winning both the Junior and Senior Challenge Shield titles and the Senior League crown this year or even better that performance?

This is the question that the majority of soccer enthusiasts will be asking when the 1951-1952 Challenge Shield series starts this afternoon and South China take on Sing Tao, the 1949-1950 League Champions, in the main attraction of the opening programme of three Senior and three Junior matches this afternoon.

Last year the Caroline Hill Club were narrowly deprived of the honour of winning a quadruple title by losing 2-1 in the first Junior League playoff and drawing 0-0 in the second playoff.

Thirteen Senior and 20 Junior teams will take part this year in Hong Kong's equivalent of the FA Cup competition as opposed to 12 and 20 teams respectively last year and, based on performances in League games, South China stand strong favourites to regain both titles again this year, although the opposition against them in both divisions will be much keener.

MAIN THREATS

In the Senior Division, the Champions' main threats will be last year's two semi-finalists, Army and Kowloon Motor Bus. Army went down by 2-4 that time and with a tremendously improved team are out to avenge that defeat when they clash again.

The Burmen last year lost to the Champions in the final by the narrow margin of 2-1, and although theirs is a much weakened team this year, they showed in their last match against Army that they are still a force to be reckoned with.

Together with these, there are also the Royal Air Force, last year's other semi-finalists, Kwong Wah, Kitchener, S. Joseph's and Police who might at any time be capable of creating an upset.

In the Junior Division, keen and close competition will not be wanting. Top favourites will again be Kitchener, the Champions, and South China, the runners-up last year.

Taiko have also shown impressive form in League matches and should be among the last few teams during the concluding stages of the competition.

Twelve Third Division teams are represented in this competition and it is expected that the three division leaders, China Motor Bus, 367 SU, and RAMC, will give their Second Division opponents some nasty surprises.

TODAY'S GAMES

Highlight of this afternoon's matches will be the clash between South China and Sing Tao at Caroline Hill, starting at 3.45 p.m. With the return of Chu Wing-keung to the Sing Tao XI, both Clubs will be fielding their full teams, and a grand tussle is expected.

In their first League match this season, the champions had the better of Sing Tao by the close score of 2-1, and in current form South China should better that performance by one more goal, especially as they had a number of their players well rested during the matches between the All-India and Hongkong teams.

On the whole it will be a battle between South China's fast and formidable forward line against Sing Tao's slightly above the average defence and Sing Tao's slightly above the average forward line against South China's rather weak defence.

Much will depend on the form shown by the South China defence, particularly now that Ho Ying-fai is back in form.

Sing Tao will fight every inch of the way to a draw if they cannot win, knowing that a re-

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TWELFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 8th & Saturday 15th December, 1951.
(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (16 in all).

Through Tickets (at \$2.00 each) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 7th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed points so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. B.A. KICKS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1. Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

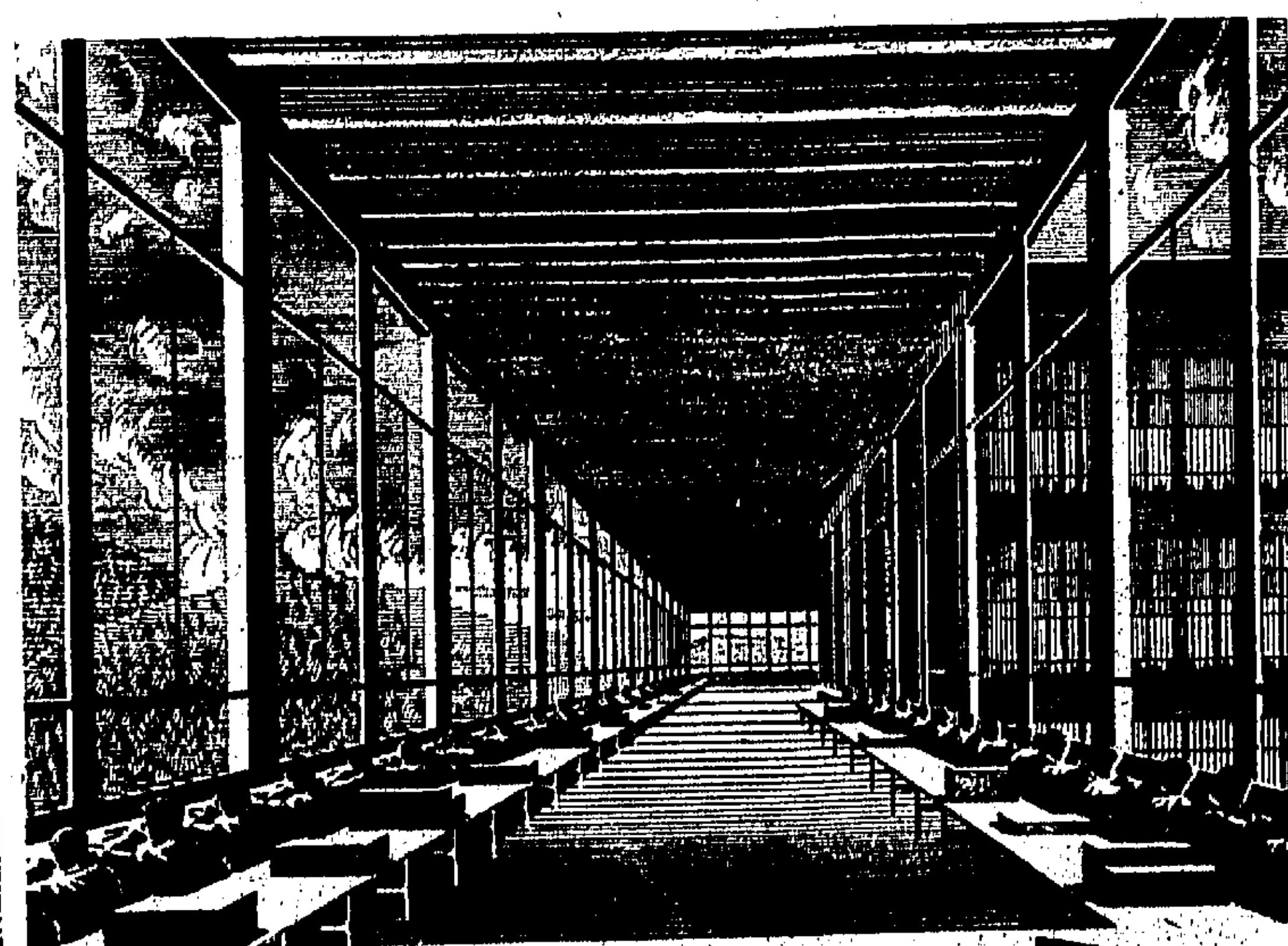
SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

ONE OF THE LARGEST WATCH AND CLOCK WORKS IN THE WORLD



The production of really high grade watches demands not only the finest and most expensive equipment obtainable but perfect working conditions for the highly skilled craftsmen who dedicate their lives to the making and regulating of CYMA watches. The CYMA workshops at Tavannes are recognized as the largest and finest in Europe. They are beautifully lighted, spotlessly clean, vast and quiet as a library. Here some of the world's best watchmakers are able to give full expression to their skill which, developed through several generations, amounts at times to sheer genius.

This is apparent when it is realized that for the 157 parts in a CYMA movement, 2,500 different processes are required and 800 different machines. No less than 6 months are necessary to manufacture a CYMA watch. Every single process is stringently tested. The seconds and minutes continue constantly, so that even higher standards of accuracy and dependability of a CYMA watch may be achieved. The creation of great inventors... the steps of brilliant craftsmen... the wide experience of a world-wide undertaking...



THIS IS CYMA

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO. LTD.

POP



Six and out!

NOTHING—YET!

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ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.

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CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 16

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1951.

Wholesome Refreshment



TODAY'S RUGGER

By "Hanlincode"

The Rugger this week-end all takes place on the Island at the Club Ground, Happy Valley and the Navy Ground, Causeway Bay.

At the Club Ground, the first match is between the Police and Army. It will be interesting to see in this match if the Police have benefitted any from their "A" game with the Royal Artillery last Saturday. As I have often said before, these "A" games can be of great profit to the Senior team in helping them find the best material, especially when the position is provided by a team of such prowess as the Royal Artillery, a team which in some people's estimation would extend the best in the Colony.

The game between the Police and Army should be of interest to Police and Army fans alike, in the one case to observe any benefit from the "A" game and in the other to observe if the backs have learned anything since last week.

The second game, between the RAF and the Navy, will not be of great interest except to the Flyers' most enthusiastic supporters, who will be noting if their forwards have taken to heart the mid-week training and loose scrimmaging practice.

The Club, according to the published team, are experimenting in this match. Sadly short of first class centres, they have moved Craig to centre, D. Henderson to fullback and brought up J. Henderson to scrum-half.

In these positions, which are not new to either of them, both the Henderson brothers are very reliable and have before proved that they are quite at home in them.

The other matches of the afternoon at Causeway Bay are, at 3.00 p.m. the Club 2nd String against the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment, and to follow, at 4.15 p.m. the Navy "A" at home to the Royal Artillery.

THE BEST BET

The first match should be quite good entertainment as a curtain raiser. The second match at this ground, however, seems to me to be the best bet of the afternoon's rugger.

I do not know just what strength the Navy are at for this tussle, but from the Gunners' team before me as I write, they seem to be fielding a very strong XV indeed. To make a good game of it the Gunners will just have to do the things the Sailors are right on top of their form at the moment. This game should settle quite a few arguments that are going on at present and that is, are the Gunners too good for "A" teams?

Well, we shall see this afternoon, because, while the R.A. have a good side out, the Navy are nearly bound to play some of their reserves. This should equal things up a little, if the Gunners are not as good as some people say, but if they are, then Navy "A" will certainly have their work cut out.

This, in my opinion, will be the best game of the afternoon, and the one to see today.

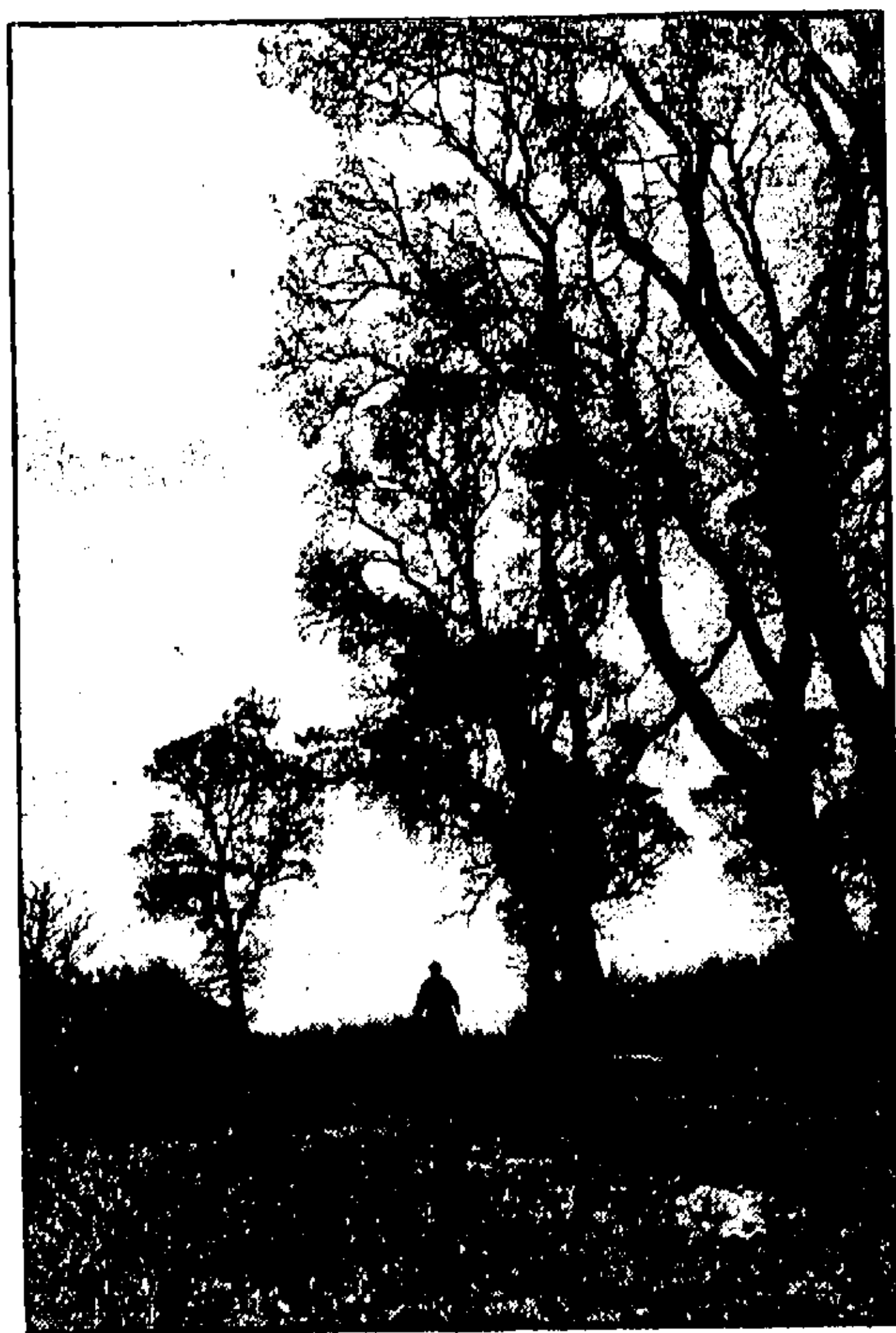
Basketball Scandal

New York, Dec. 7. Three American basketball players of Bradley University were given suspended sentences today, totalling three years in prison, on being convicted of a charge of receiving money from bookmakers.

The three players were among 31 sportsmen of seven American universities and schools who were alleged to have played at the request of bookmakers in such a way as to influence the results of basketball matches in which they took part.

The President of the Court, Judge Saul Street, strongly criticised the President of Bradley University who, he said, had closed his eyes to the moral infirmities. The Judge added that the students had been corrupted and demoralised by a system which placed athletic success above education, — France-Press.

WINTER HAS ITS BEAUTY TOO



Winter has come to Britain again but it is not the bleak ugly season many think it to be. Even without the trappings of snow it has an austere beauty as can be seen from this picture of a lane, lined by elms, which leads down to the Thames at Stanford-le-Hope, Essex, bathed in the hard light of the winter sunshine.

Tories To Retain Ban On Seretse

London, Dec. 7.

The Conservative Government intend to maintain the ban imposed by the Labour Government against the return of Seretse Khama to his tribe in Bechuanaland.

This was announced in the House of Commons by Mr John Foster, Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations.

But Seretse's uncle, Tshetedi Khama, former Regent of the tribe who was exiled at the same time, will be allowed to go home as soon as it is clear that he will have nothing to do with the tribe's politics, Mr Foster said.

Seretse Khama, chieftain-designate of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland, and his uncle, Tshetedi Khama, were banned last year by the Labour Government for a period of five years from tribal territory following tribal conflicts arising from Seretse's marriage to a London girl, Ruth Williams.

Mr Tom Driberg, left-wing Labour Member, had asked in the House of Commons for a statement of Government policy on Seretse and Tshetedi. Mr Foster replied that the Government had decided that Tshetedi Khama's private rights in the Bamangwato Reserve should not be restricted for longer than was necessary in the public interest.

But the Government was convinced that the interest of peace in the Reserve demanded that he should be excluded from the political life of the tribe.

As soon as this was shown to be effective, Tshetedi Khama would be allowed more and more freedom to look after his private interests in the Reserve.

OBSERVERS' REPORT

Ultimately, if all went well, he would be allowed to live there as a private person. As for Seretse Khama, the Conservatives would stick to the policy of the Labour Government, which last year exiled him for five years.

The report of three Government observers sent to Bechuanaland last July to study the situation on the spot was published yesterday.

Two of the observers, Professor William Macmillan and Mr Herbert Bullock, a former President of the Trades Union Congress, declared that the return of Tshetedi in any capacity would be contrary to the wishes of the majority of the tribe because it was considered impossible to regard him as a private citizen, and without Seretse he would step into the position of chief.

American-Australian Exchanges On The Pacific

Washington, Dec. 7.

Australia and the United States during the next five days will try to hammer out the broad outlines of their co-operative defence against Communism or any other threat in the Pacific and the Orient.

The opportunity for this is afforded by the visit to Washington of the Australian Foreign Secretary, Mr Richard Casey, who is principally interested in finding out how the Americans intend to implement the tripartite pact which the two countries, along with New Zealand, signed at San Francisco last Sept. 1.

Mr Casey is to arrive in Washington by air from New York this afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

The highlight of his discussions here will be a conversation next Monday afternoon with Ambassador Myron Cowen, who is in charge of American negotiations on implementing security agreements in the Pacific.

State Department sources said that Mr Casey made it clear that he wants to talk only in broad outline until the United States Senate ratifies the pact under which each of the three countries would be committed to take all action in accordance with the constitutional process to meet a threat to any of the others, but American officials see the possibility of arriving at more specific agreements with Mr Casey which would be held in abeyance until formal ratification is effected.

Mr Casey and his wife will receive their formal introduction to Washington on Saturday night at a dinner to be given by Ambassador and Mrs Percy Spender.

This function is billed by the Australian Embassy as one at which Mr Casey will meet prominent figures in the United States Administration and the Diplomatic Corps.

TO SEE ENVOYS

However, Mr Casey's substantive discussions will start on Monday when he pays a call at 11.15 a.m. on the Acting Secretary of State, Mr James Webb. This will be followed by his afternoon talks with Mr Cowen on the tripartite alliance.

After talking to Mr Webb and Mr Cowen, Mr Casey will meet on Monday afternoon with Mr H. Freeman Matthews, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, and Mr Burton Berry, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East. Mr Casey is expected to leave for home next day.

In addition to his calls on American officials here, the Australian official is to call on the Ambassadors of various Commonwealth countries. Appointments with the British and Canadian Ambassadors have already been arranged.

WIDE INTEREST

The wide variety of his appointments with American officials is taken to indicate the breadth of interest which he finds in his visit to Washington. Officials said that it was obvious that Mr Casey wished, in addition to cementing military ties with the United States, to get as good a cross-section of views of American official thinking on all subjects as possible. Mr Casey is no stranger to Washington, having served here

in 1940 and 1941 as his country's first Minister to the United States.

He renewed old contacts in mid-1946 when he came through the United States on his way back to Australia from his British post as Governor of Bengal in India—United Press.

Jack Hobbs Criticises

Southampton, Dec. 7.

Jack Hobbs, 68-year-old former England and Surrey opening batsman, criticised present-day County cricket before leaving here in the "Pretoria Castle" to spend three months in Southern Rhodesia and South Africa.

"County cricket today seems to consist of the same old stuff served up time after time," he said.

"Personally, I find more pleasure in watching a village match."

"A good cricketer should be able to score off good bowling, in stead of waiting for loose balls."

Hobbs thought Denis Compton was a fine cricketer—"I like to see Compton play because he is adventurous."—Reuter.

TITLE FIGHT PROSPECT

New York, Dec. 7.

The possibility of a world welterweight championship bout in the United States between Kid Gavilan and Charles Humez (France), the European champion, was disclosed today.

Mr Robert Christeberry, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said that he had received a letter from the European Boxing Union Secretary, Mr R. Robot, disagreeing with the recognition of Gavilan as world champion. Shown the letter, Al Weil, match maker for the International Boxing Club, said that he would see Gavilan's manager and try to arrange such a match, Mr Christeberry said.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"That's the boss's wife—I have so little makeup today think she believes I'm plain enough to be his secretary!"

Living Language

Why we say To Burke.

"To Burke" comes from the notorious Edinburgh borough murderers, Burke and Hare. Burke confessed to sixteen murders, most of which were committed by smothering with a pillow. He was executed in 1829, after which "burking" came to mean smothering or hushing-up.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office: registered articles and parcels: mail close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 By Air

Formosa, 3 p.m. C.A.T. Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. India-China, France, French North and West Africa 5 p.m. Air France. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. Q.E.A. By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. 5 p.m. train via Canton.

Formosa, 8 a.m. ss Shengking. N. Borneo, 2 p.m. ss Hong Sang. Middle East, France, 2 p.m. ss Felix Roussel.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. ss Lela Meers. Philippines, 2 p.m. ss Tancred. Malaysia, 2 p.m. ss Produce. Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. ss Tai Yuan.

Japan, Canada, 5 p.m. ss Lexa Meers. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 By Air

Formosa, 5 p.m. via H.K. Airways. By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m. ss Tai Loy. MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 By Air

Japan, 5 p.m. via B.O.A.C. Formosa, 3 p.m. C.A.T. U.S.A., Canada, 4 p.m. H.K. & N.A.L. Indo-China, 5 p.m. C.P.A. By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton.

Formosa, 8 a.m. ss Shengking. N. Borneo, 2 p.m. ss Hong Sang. Middle East, France, 2 p.m. ss Felix Roussel.

Indo-China, 2 p.m. ss Linda Meers. Philippines, 2 p.m. ss Tancred. Malaysia, 2 p.m. ss Produce. Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. ss Tai Yuan.

Japan, Canada, 5 p.m. ss Lexa Meers. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 By Air

Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 10 a.m. via Air France. Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m. C.A.T. Sumatra, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.20 a.m. B.O.A.C. Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. C.P.A.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton.

Ceylon, Madagascar, India, Pakistan, Noon, ss Cerna. Malaysia, Mauritius, East and South Africa, 1 p.m. ss Tegeberg.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m. via P.A.L. Malaysia, 9 a.m. C.P.A. Formosa, 10 a.m. C.A.T. Sumatra, Burma, India, Noon, P.O.A.S.

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m. P.A.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways

Papagos Hint On Arms Aid

Athens, Dec. 7.

Field-Marshal Alexander Papagos, former Chief of the Greek General Staff, said today that Bulgaria had three times as many tanks, guns and aircraft as Greece.

In an interview in the Athens newspaper Mebros, Papagos, now leader of the Greek Rally, big-gest party in the Greek Parliament, since the September elections, said that if Greece received modern arms in time, she should be able to raise an army of about 500,000 men, as she did during the war in 1940-41.—Reuter.

CAMAGUIN BEING EVACUATED

Manila, Dec. 7.

The Philippines Navy today started the mass evacuation of Camaguin Island following the continued activity of Hibok-Hibok volcano.

By tonight, 450 people had been ferried to Mindanao Island, south of Camaguin, while 2,000 more were taken to nearby islands. Three barrios were hit in the new eruption today—Pachol, Cannana and Candis. The number of homeless persons was estimated at 30,000.—France Press.

BOYS AND GIRLS ANSWERS CROSSWORD:

AMEN OMEN
MAGI ROVE
IR LEADER
DEN STENO
OSET EL
MAILED DO
IDOL ERIN
TINS WINE

HEELS TO HEAD:
1-Back, 2-Head, 3-Skin, 4-Legs, 5-Chest, 6-Foot, 7-Teeth, 8-Calves, 9-Neck, 10-Nails, 11-Arms, 12-Bone, 13-Spine, 14-Heart, 15-Tongue, 16-Ears, 17-Weight, 18-Finger or thumb, 19-Eye, 20-Palm.

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It will be found that in clock-wise order—the smiling Vag O.E. D.A. B. Liffa was on Belle's date. Liffa Express Service.

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Gun — Run — Odd — Old — Nick
Buck — Creek — Clay — Bug
Bull — Conal — Banal — Trill
Trice — Trave — Carel — Carel
Fured — Drive — Drake — Bows
Owly — Blow — Coach — Roach
Rench — Streich — Point — Blank
Bland — Mild — Bitter — Rod
Don — Lail — Fair — Feal
Weak — Knead — Knead — Naked
Ry of Wani — Lull — Last — Word — Perfect.



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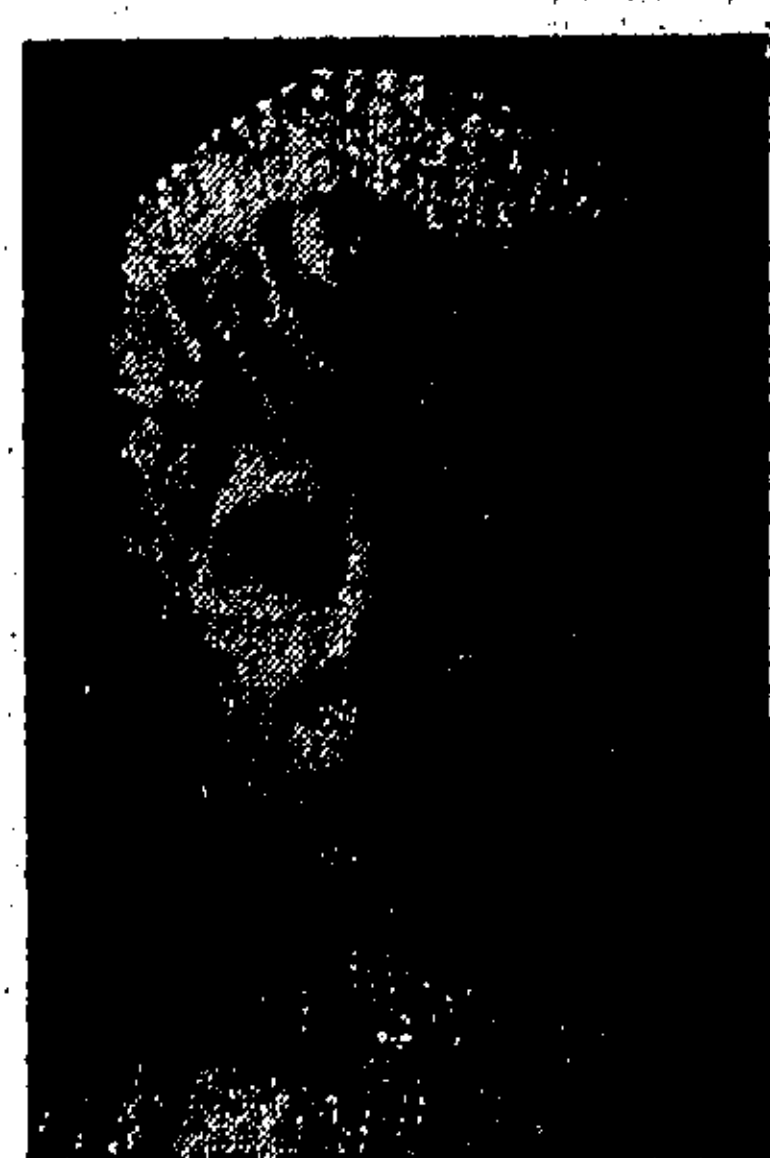
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